

## Rusk Listening For Signal of Viet Nam Talks

Secretary Makes  
Bid for Peace  
Overtures by Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk is tuned in for any "key signal" that would show Communist interest in a peaceful settlement in Viet Nam.

"Thus far my own antennae have not picked up this key signal, but the antennae are very much alert," Rusk told a news conference Friday.

The secretary of state issued his public bid for a Red peace overture amid a bustle of backstage activity, ranging from the United Nations to Moscow, by third parties reportedly seeking to get peace talks going.

**Diplomatic Osmosis**  
Rusk held out hope that "this process of diplomatic osmosis" would bear fruit at some point. Some of the third-party efforts, he said — while refusing to identify them — are more important than others.

However, "I can't report any response that is clearly indicative of a move toward peace in this situation," he said.

He said the essential difference between U.S. and Communist intentions remains. As he put it: "The other side appears to be determined to take over South Viet Nam and control its future by force and we are determined to see that that does not happen."

**Aim is Peace**  
Declaring that "our war aim is peace," Rusk left open a wide range of possibilities under which the United States might be willing to partake in peace moves.

Washington will consider stopping the bombing of North Viet Nam if Hanoi undertakes a peace step such as — for example — calling home its 325th Division, its biggest army unit in the south, he said.

A cease-fire could be the first item on a peace conference agenda — "We would be prepared to discuss these problems in any reasonable order," he said.

**Geneva Conference**  
Or, if the Geneva conference powers on Southeast Asia wanted to have a preliminary discussion before a formal conference that would be all right with the United States, he said.

On other matters Rusk said: "Although Fidel Castro remains in power in Cuba, the Communist effort to penetrate the Americas 'has been turned back and blunted, and the people of this hemisphere are turning toward their own constitutional processes and to the Alliance for Progress for the future.'"

The United States has "a very large interest" in peace between India and Pakistan and hopes the severe friction between the two large South Asian neighbors will be quickly resolved.

## Ecuador's Elementary Plan to Get U. S. Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ecuador's program to modernize and expand primary schools and teacher training program is to receive financial and technical help from the U.S. Agency for International Development under the Alliance for Progress.

The agency says the \$11.3-million program will affect most of Ecuador's elementary school teachers and children.



Larry Sirmons, 14, Sacramento, Calif., appears surprised to see a Tom Thumb-sized fellow-swimmer dive into his soft drink cup. Actually it's the camera angle. An enterprising photographer using a wide angle lens posed Larry in the foreground as the diver dove off the high board. (AP Wirephoto)

## In Mekong Delta

# 50 Viet Cong Die In Ground Battles

SAIGON, South Viet Nam — Vietnamese ground forces were described as not serious. The other two were rescued unharmed.

The fighting was broken off at 4 a.m. today, the spokesman said.

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It was the second raid in as many days on positions in 600 square miles of jungle hideout stretching from north of Saigon to the South China Sea.

The attack by the Strategic Air Command planes was the 12th raid of the war.

A brief announcement said only that "a number" of B52s took part. Security restrictions prohibit spokesmen from disclosing the number of planes or the amount of bombs dropped.

In other air activity six Americans were killed and two were wounded.

A U.S. Army officer and four enlisted men died Friday when their single-engine Beaver plane crashed shortly after taking off from Ca Mau air field 150 miles south of Saigon. The plane is used mainly for administrative duty.

## Cuban Ambassador Resigns in Protest

LONDON (AP) — Cuba's ambassador to London, Dr. Luis Ricardo Alonso Fernandez, quit his post in protest of Fidel Castro's dictatorship today and promptly went into hiding.

Alonso, prominent in the resistance campaign that helped Castro oust the regime of Fulgencio Batista, announced his resignation in a letter to Cuban President Osvaldo Dorticos.

He had been ambassador to London since 1963. His resignation, which he handed in translation to the London Times, demanded an end to totalitarianism, and insisted that Cuba be declared neutral under United Nations guarantees.

# Rights Leader Hurt in Mississippi Car Blast

## Prepare for Re-entry

# Gemini 5 Gets Go-Ahead for Final Day of Orbiting Earth

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — The Gemini 5 spacecraft was given its final go-ahead today—permission to fly its eighth and last day in space. The "go" came at 7:50 a.m. (EST).

MANNED SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — Fatigue giving way to excitement, the Gemini 5 space pilots raced toward today toward a final timetable of crisis — an eighth day in space and the tricky return to earth Sunday.

Command pilot L. Gordon Cooper Jr., and pilot Charles Conrad Jr., happily counting the orbits-to-go, are expected to get a go-ahead for their last day in orbit at about 7:40 a.m. (EST).

A tropical storm named Betsy — born of a weather system the astronauts have watched in the mid-Atlantic — was not expected to be a problem for the splashdown of Gemini 5.

Landing Area  
There was still the possibility of a shift in landing areas because of the storm — perhaps even ending the flight an orbit early. Flight officials thought this doubtful, however.

Both astronauts seemed to get the home stretch feeling. They sounded alert and cheerful. Cooper, whose sleepy drawl has punctuated Conrad's tenor chatter, took careful note of the orbits as Gemini 5 drifted past the 100-orbit mark.

The capsule communicator on the tracking ship Rose Knot Victor off the Peruvian coast radioed:

The wild tumbling — two turns a minute at times — that the Gemini 5 performed Friday diminished as the flight continued.

In the earlier, troubled stages of the flight, the astronauts had shown some signs of fatigue, forebearance and uncommon patience in dealing with the possibility their world record flight might be terminated early, flight doctors said.

"Sometimes it is more taxing to do simple things in cramped quarters than to do greater exertion in lots of room," said Dr. Duane Catterson. "Their comments indicate this has not been a piece of cake."

Asked if the astronauts sounded bored, officials said no: "They sound like they're pretty busy and enjoying what they're doing."

But they have stood it well — their physical and mental condition excellent by earth-based medical measure. Now the early anxiousness about the future of their flight was becoming exhilaration and excitement over the homecoming.

Music — songs like "Blue Gardenia" and "Remember Me" and "Fly Me to the Moon" — began beaming spaceward from tracking network stations and Gemini control to break up the long astronaut day.

"Stand by for an important transmission," said flight director Christopher C. Kraft at Gemini control in Houston. Then through the hundreds of miles that separated them from their home base in Texas came the choral rendition: "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You."

Still Drifting  
Still conserving maneuvering jet fuel, the astronauts continued to drift through the night — using the jets only to dampen their tumbling motion, when necessary.

Even in drifting flight there was plenty to do. An on-board tape recorder had gone out of action, and the astronauts had to make most of their notes in writing.

"The remaining thing that takes a lot of time is the continual amount of house cleaning," explained fellow astronaut Neil Armstrong to Gemini control. "Housekeeping and general stowage and packing away of assorted papers and so on."

Work standards and discipline of union stewards at the Kenosha plants have been reported as the major issues in dispute.

On Louisiana Road  
A Greyhound bus collided head-on with a trailer truck carrying heavy timbers late Friday night near this southwest Louisiana town.

At least 11 persons were killed. Another 28 were injured, many critically, and hospitalized at four towns in Texas and Louisiana.

State troopers from Texas and Louisiana said the front of the bus was sheared off. Some of the heavy timbers rammed through the cab of the truck and then passed completely through the bus.

The bus driver, Jeff Blankenbush, said, but his identity had not been determined. The tractor carried a sign on the side of law to create a program for the cab saying it was owned by All Woods, Limited., of Houston.

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Metcalf suffered a broken arm, broken leg and facial lacerations. He was burned about the face and legs.

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## FBI Takes Over Search; NAACP Local President Still in Serious Condition

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP) — The head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Mississippi took charge today of the hunt for the bombers who seriously wounded a Negro civil rights leader.

A bomb hidden beneath the hood exploded when George Metcalf, about 55, turned on the ignition of his car Friday.

Metcalf, president of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was reported in fair condition today by doctors at Jefferson Davis Hospital.

Roy K. Moore, special agent in charge of the FBI's Mississippi field office at Jackson, came here Friday night to lead the investigation. State and local officers assisted the FBI.

**Dastardly Crime**  
Mayor John Nossor, saying "the perpetrators of this dastardly crime must be apprehended and brought to justice at once," offered a \$2,000 reward.

A police source said there were a number of clues. The source said he was hopeful there would be a break in the case today.

The booby-trap bombing of Metcalf's car increased racial tensions in Natchez, a historic Mississippi River town, which is a hotbed of Ku Klux Klan activity.

Both Klansmen and members of the militant Negro Deacons for Defense and Justice in this area are known to be heavily armed.

**Evers Appeal**  
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## Week-Old Rule Of Tsirimokos Near Collapse

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Parliament moved closer to a confidence vote on Premier Eliass Tsirimokos today, and it appeared that his week-old government would fall.

As Tsirimokos prepared to summarize his program before the assembly, he could count on only 134 votes in the 300-seat House — 17 short of a majority.

The vote could come today or Monday.

The premier was sure of 99 — the main route between votes from the rightist National Radical Union and 35 from the Center Union deputies who opened the highway to traffic broke away from former Premier George Papandreou. Eight Progressive party deputies said as border.

Police said the two vehicles apparently were both in the center of the highway when the collision occurred.

The bus was bound for New Orleans from Houston.

Most of the passengers were from Texas and Louisiana but some from as far away as Virginia and Alabama.

The bodies were taken to funeral homes at Orange and nearby Sulphur. The injured went to hospitals at Lake Charles, Sulphur, Orange and Beaumont.

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## New England Asks for Development Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven Democratic New England senators have asked Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor to designate their area as an economic development region under the public works and economic development law.

It is possible under the new law to create a program for the cab saying it was owned by All Woods, Limited., of Houston.

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## Radiation Exposure

# Navy Has No Record of Commander's Illness

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy says it is unable to confirm retired Lt. Cmdr. William W. Mitchell's story that he suffered severe radiation exposure during A-bomb testing in the Pacific 19 years ago.

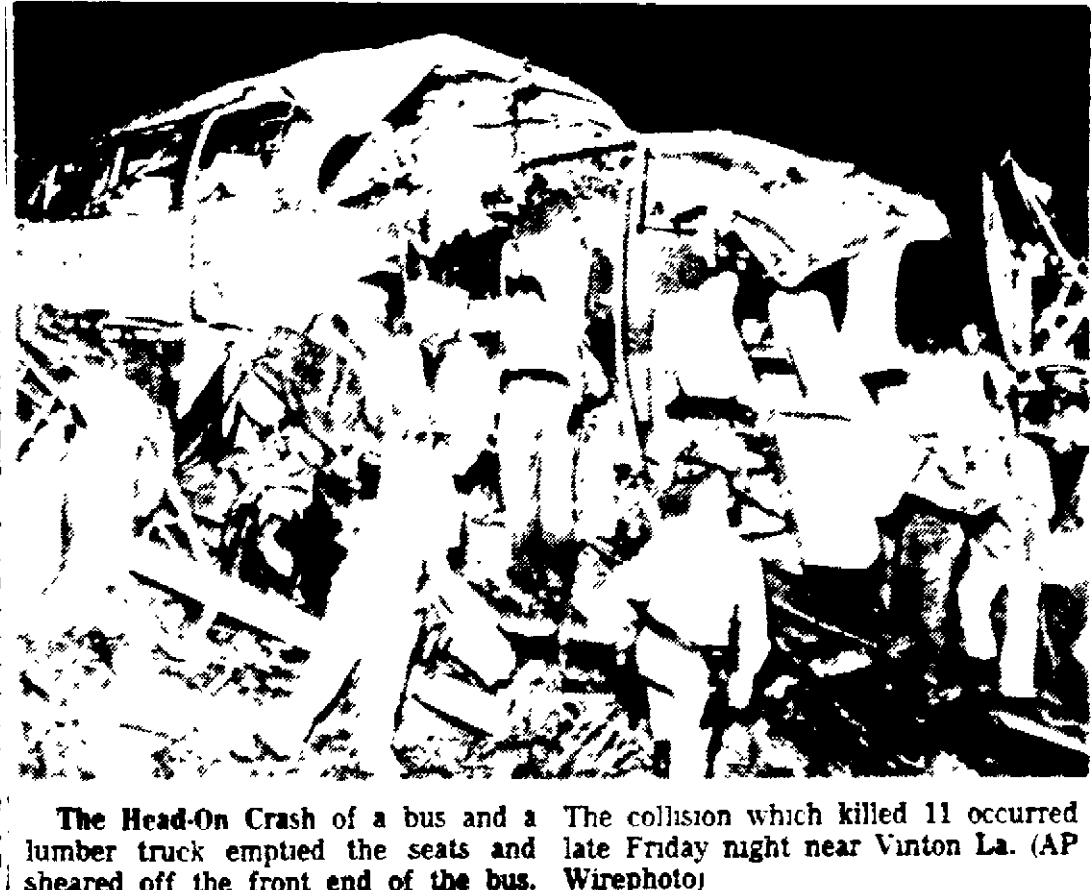
Mitchell, in an interview published Sunday, told of being aboard a transport ship that "went dead in the water" near the point where the explosion took place. Mitchell said his vessel, the Wharton, was part of the bomb-test force at Bikini Lagoon on July 25, 1946.

Since then, Mitchell claimed, he has been suffering from radiation sickness. He is now hospitalized at Norfolk, Va.

The Navy said it reviewed Mitchell's medical record which showed that he served aboard the Wharton from Oct. 31, 1946 to March 26, 1947.

Rear Adm. R.O. Canada, the Navy's chief medical officer, said Mitchell was retired from service in 1949 because of cerebral and general arteriosclerosis. Earlier, Canada said, Mitchell had been found to be suffering from high blood pressure.

Canada, who said he personally checked Mitchell's medical records, also said nothing in the Wharton's log for July 25, 1946, shows that it had gone dead in the water near the bomb site.



The Head-On Crash of a bus and a lumber truck emptied the seats and sheared off the front end of the bus. The collision which killed 11 occurred late Friday night near Vinton La. (AP Wirephoto)







### City Plan

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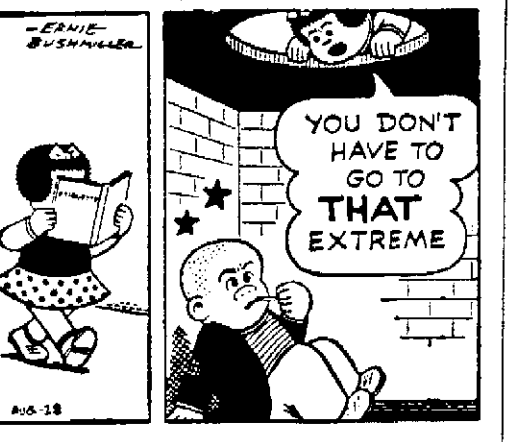
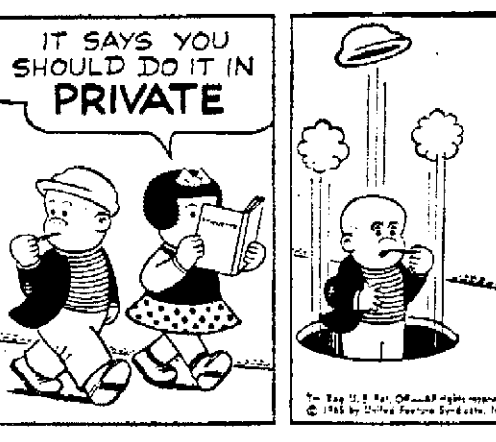
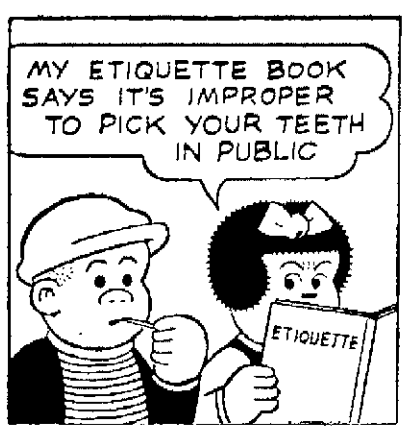
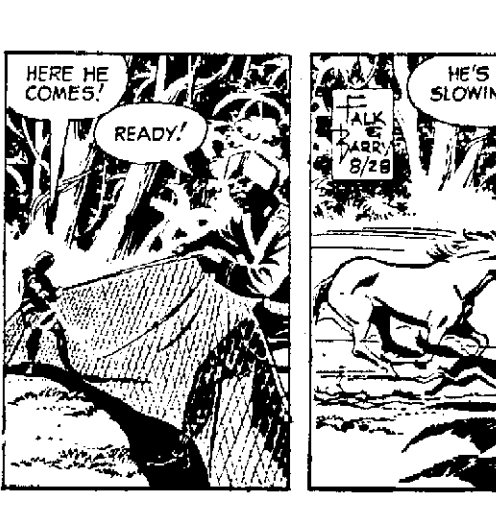
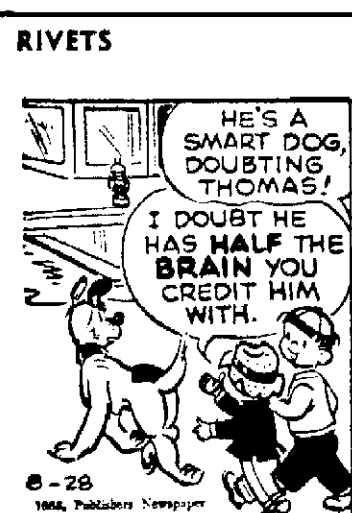
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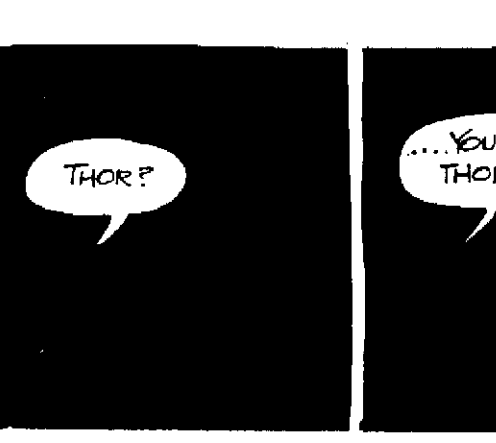
CHIVE®





### LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

Answers: Across—1. SNAIL, 2. TOP, 4. PHONOGRAPH, 5. GLIDER, 7. ANTHER, 9. SWITCH, DOWN—1. SPOON, 3. BRIDE, 4. PLATYPUS, 6. LETTUCE, 8. RADIO



### Lesson in English

Words often misused: Do not say, "He was nowhere to be found." Say, "He was nowhere to be found."

Often mispronounced: Legatee. Pronounce leg-a-tee, with accent on final syllable.

Often misspelled: Opus (the singular), Opera (the plural).

Synonyms: Reconcile, reunite, conciliate, pacify, placate, propitiate, harmonize, adjust, adapt, suit.

Word study: Use a word three times and it is yours. Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: interior. Beyond what is manifest or allowed; unexpressed. Their activities betrayed ulterior motives.

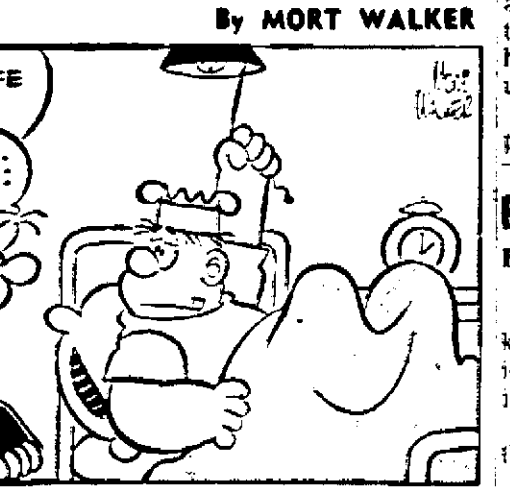
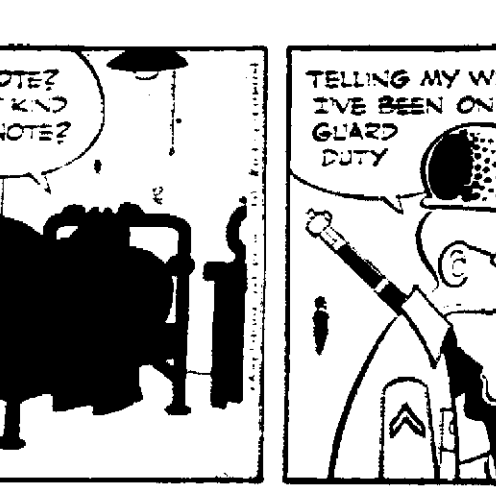
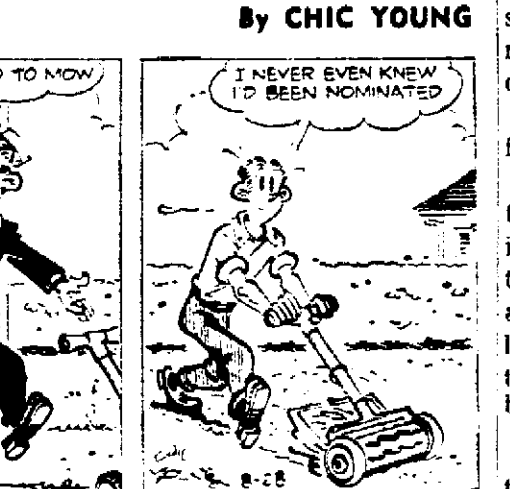
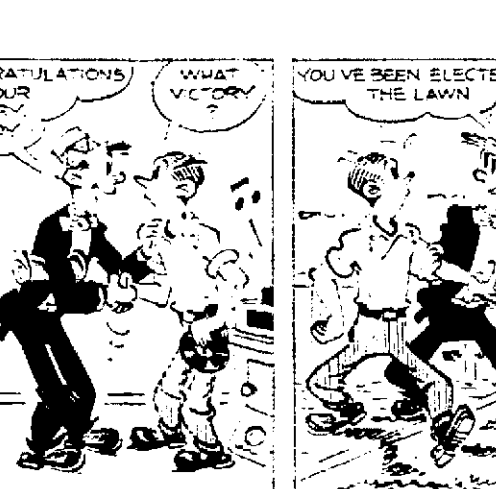
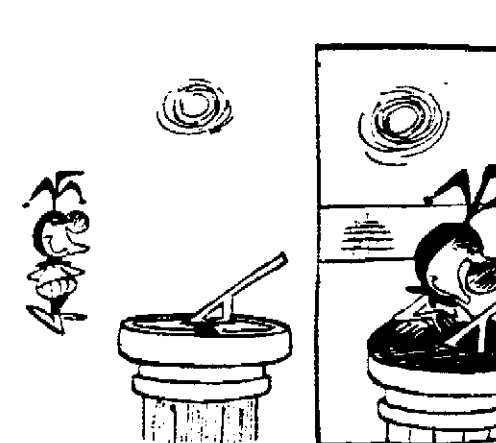
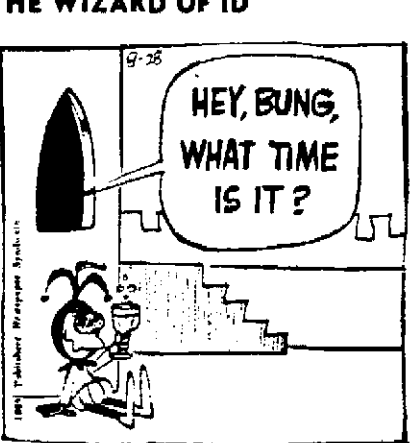
### Remember, HEID'S

Are School Headquarters for Beginner Band-Orchestra Students

Rent for 6 Months

### HEID'S

Appleton Oshkosh



### DAILY CROSSWORD

Across: 1. Concern, 2. Graduate of a girls' college, 3. Tattered cloth, 4. View, 5. Estimate, 6. Flows, 7. She died for love of Lancelot, 8. Painfully sensitive, 9. Lizard, 11. Thin or piping, 15. Set free, 17. Resting, 24. King or Queen, for instance, 27. Medicinal plant, 31. Square measure, 32. Light javelin, 33. Go back on a promise, 35. Cover, 36. Sweet flower extract, 37. Worship, 39. Pester, 40. Lake birds, 41. Sly; Scot, 42. Minus

Down: 1. Dry red wine, 2. Graduate of a girls' college, 3. Tattered cloth, 4. View, 5. Estimate, 6. Flows, 7. She died for love of Lancelot, 8. Painfully sensitive, 9. Lizard, 11. Thin or piping, 15. Set free, 17. Resting, 24. King or Queen, for instance, 27. Medicinal plant, 31. Square measure, 32. Light javelin, 33. Go back on a promise, 35. Cover, 36. Sweet flower extract, 37. Worship, 39. Pester, 40. Lake birds, 41. Sly; Scot, 42. Minus

### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

Y CYL LJEJS WJMMT PIQ YLP. WGKLR QLWKM PIQ NILWSYZKNW GKC.—TG YB

Yesterday's Cryptquote: A REACTIONARY IS A SOM-NAMBULIST WALKING BACKWARD. — FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT

### THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO GET MOMMY FOR HER BIRTHDAY.

HOW ABOUT SOME FLOWERS OR A BOX OF CANDY? SOME NICE PERFUME?

NOW. HOW 'BOUT A SKATE BOARD?

HEY! THAT'S A SWELL IDEA!

### Tower of Artificial Fruit

Makes Catching Centerpiece

BY CAPPY DICK

A tower of fruit — even though it is artificial fruit — that seemingly is so perfectly balanced it doesn't tumble, will arouse much interest among visitors who see it on your dining room table. In fact, it is such an unusual centerpiece it might make an excellent birthday gift for Mother.

Figure 1 shows the artificial fruit you will need.

For the base use a piece of tile — preferably cork, although it may be of any other material that appeals to you. It should be about nine inches square, or large enough to accommodate the imitation grapefruit and bananas as in Figure 2.

Use Cement

Use household cement to hold the fruit together as the tower ascends. Wads of modeling clay that can later be removed will help hold each piece in position until the cement hardens.

At the very top of the tower place a small, light green grape (artificial, of course). At each corner of the tile glue an artificial strawberry, or any other single small, colorful berry or fruit.

The glue that holds the tower should be applied carefully so after it has hardened nine of it shows.

MONDAY: Lots more good fun for every boy and girl!

### Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Speak Fourth!

How many of these well-known "FOURTH'S" can you identify? What, for instance, is—

1. The fourth largest city in the world?
2. The fourth dimension?
3. The fourth planet from the sun?
4. Fourth-class mail?
5. The Fourth Estate?
6. The fourth largest U.S. state?
7. The fourth Greek letter?
8. The fourth Book of the Bible?
9. The fourth largest continent?
10. The fourth largest U.S. city?

Answers

1. New York City, 2. Time, 3. Mars, 4. Parcel Post, 5. Journalism, 6. Montana, 7. Delta, 8. Numbers, 9. South America, 10. Philadelphia.

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# U.N. Doubts Pact Will End War in Yemen

Nasser, King Faisal Reached Similar Agreement in 1963

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Some diplomats at the United Nations doubt that the Yemen peace pact signed by U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser and King Faisal of Saudi Arabia will end the civil war in the Arabian peninsula country.

One diplomat recalled the 1963 agreement between the president of the United Arab Republic and Faisal which was supposed to end the Yemeni war but didn't. He predicted new quarrels between the rival Arab leaders.

Another diplomat questioned the ability of Nasser and Faisal to bring peace between the Egyptian-backed republicans and the Saudi-backed royalists. He said the three-year-old warfare has turned into tribal fighting and the republicans are split into pro-Egyptian, pro-Syrian and religious factions.

Not Represented

Neither the royalists nor the republicans were represented at the talks between Nasser and Faisal in the Saudi Arabian port of Jidda. Observers in Cairo believed that the republican government would go along with Nasser, but there was no clue to the reaction of the ousted ruler of Yemen, Imam Mohammed Al-Badr, who is holed up in the Hemeni Mountains with tribesmen loyal to his cause.

Syria denounced the pact shortly after it was announced Tuesday, charging that it "endangered the Yemeni republican regime and placed Yemen under joint trusteeship of the U.A.R. and Saudi Arabia." This reversed Syrian President Amin Hafez's earlier approval of such a peace arrangement.

The Nasser-Faisal pact calls for:

— Withdrawal of the 50,000 Egyptian troops in Yemen, beginning Nov. 23 and continuing over 10 months;

— Free elections in Yemen by November 1966 to decide between the monarchy and the republican regime which overthrew the monarchy in 1962;

— Creation of an interim council of 50 members representing all factions to prepare for a transitional government;

— Joint Egyptian — Saudi border patrols "to insure that no military aid is furnished either to the monarchist or republican forces in Yemen;"

— An end to Saudi Arabian support of the royalists and their use of Saudi territory to launch attacks on the republicans;

— Financial and cultural aid to Yemen from the U.A.R. and Saudi Arabia.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the United States would "look with great pleasure on the settlement of the dispute."

The war in Yemen is estimated to have cost 250,000 lives. U.N. efforts to bring peace to the nation of 5 million ended last September.

## Third Serviceman From State Found On Downed Jet

WASHINGTON (AP)—A third Wisconsin serviceman was listed missing Thursday in the crash of a transport plane as it was taking off from Hong Kong Tuesday.

He is Navy construction mechanic 3c Thomas A. Sagen of Two Rivers. Previously listed missing were two Marines, Pfc. Dennis R. Martin of Pewaukee and Sgt. George H. Blexrude of Eau Claire.

Pfc. Lester I. Beretsky, a Milwaukee Marine, was among 13 who survived the crash. He was listed in good condition at the Hong Kong hospital Thursday.



Wisconsin Conservation Commission elected James R. Smaby, La Crosse transportation firm executive, chairman Friday at the group's meeting in Bayfield. He succeeds Guido Rahr, Manitowoc. (AP Wirephoto)

## Development Boards To Meet Tuesday

MADISON (AP) — The first meeting of the Wisconsin Development Authority and the Governor's Board for Economic Development is scheduled for next Tuesday.

The Wisconsin Development Authority is an organization of more than 100 representatives of industry, labor, education, agriculture and government. It was formed recently by Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

## Live Within Your Income

## Reader Ponders Between VA, FHA or Regular Loan

BY MARY FEELEY

Consultant in Money Management 512

Dear Miss Feeley:

I am about to buy a house and am confused as to what type of mortgage to apply for: VA, FHA, or conventional.

I was under the impression that a VA was the best, if you were eligible and approved—not only because the interest rate is 5 1/2 per cent, but also because they are quite technical with their requirements.

But lately I've been told that by the time you get done paying for all the extras, or paper work to be approved, the interest runs up. Is this true?

T.C., "East Coast"

Dear T.C.:

There is something to be said for each type of loan. For many persons, a VA mortgage is best even though there's a requirement of an appraisal for a house under consideration which can run about \$35, more or less, depending on the cost of the property. But a careful appraisal can benefit the buyer as well as the lender.

Another advantage of a VA mortgage—and a substantial one which you don't want to overlook—is that the borrower, or buyer, pays no insurance premiums for insuring the lender. VA itself guarantees the lender—banker, insurance company, etc.—against losses up to 60 per cent of the loan or \$7500, whichever is less. This is why arrangements can be made for a purchase with "no down payment to veterans."

Only those veterans who are still eligible can take advantage of a VA loan. The formula for figuring eligibility is 10 years from date of discharge, plus one year for each three months of active wartime duty. The final date for veterans of World War II to get home loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration is July 25, 1967. Veterans of the Korean War have a cutoff date of Jan. 31, 1975.

FHA Loan With an FHA loan, the buyer pays 1 1/2 of 1 per cent, computed monthly, on the outstanding amount of the principal for the full term of the loan. Thus the

## Milwaukee Boy Drowns in Backyard Pool

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Curtis Becker, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Becker of Milwaukee, drowned Thursday in a portable swimming pool in the family's back yard.

Police said that Curtis usually swam in the pool wearing a life preserver, but was not wearing it when he was pulled from the water by his brother Mark, 12. They said the preserver was found outside the pool.

Efforts to revive the youngster failed. Police said the boy was found in three feet of water in the pool which was 18 feet in diameter.

## Burglars Take Jewelry, Beatle Recordings, Leave Chewed Gum

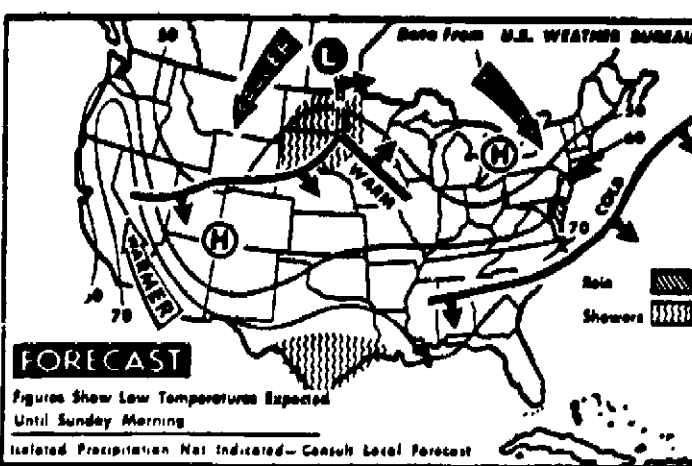
LONDON (AP) — Burglars stole \$11,200 worth of jewelry and Beatle records from the home of a magistrate early Thursday.

They selected all the Beatle records but left behind many classical recordings. They also left chewing gum spread over the furniture.

The victims were Mrs. Denis Radcliffe, Yorkshire magistrate, and her son, John, who were out dining with friends.

## Colombia for Investors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Colombia as a field for investment merits "the immediate attention" of U.S. businessmen, the Department of Commerce says.



Cooler Weather Is Expected tonight in most of the northeast quarter of the nation. Showers are forecast for the northern plains, the east Gulf coast and south Atlantic states. (AP Wirephoto Map)

## Promise to Tend Grave

## Californian Ends Search As Guerrilla Captive

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Don Dawson's search is over. The Viet Cong lectured him for his foolhardiness, then told him they would tend his brother's grave and give back his remains when the war was over.

They gave him the flying vest they said his brother wore the day his U.S. Army spotter plane crashed into the jungles of Zone D.

Then, after four months of captivity when his own life hung in the balance, they told him to go. For Donald Charles Dawson, a 28-year-old tuna fisherman from Costa Mesa, Calif., it was the end of the road.

Three-Day Hike "Do you think there is any more I can do?" he asked today as he recovered from a grueling three-day hike back to government territory.

"They said if Dan was alive they would take me to him, but that he was dead. I want to go home now, tell Dan's wife Arlene and the kids that I did all I could, and then pick up the threads of my life."

Dawson's 27-year-old brother, Lt. Daniel Dawson, disappeared on a mission over the Communist-controlled jungle north of Bien Hoa on Nov. 6. Donald came to Viet Nam last December to find his brother or recover his body.

Appeal to Guerrillas For months he littered the jungle with leaflets offering rewards for information. Hitting dead end after dead end, he

## Sheboygan Man Is Found Guilty in Death of Infant

MANITOWOC (AP) — Nikki J. Pennings, 22, Sheboygan, pleaded guilty Friday to homicide by reckless conduct in the death of his six-month-old daughter.

Pennings, who formerly lived in Cleveland in Manitowoc County, appeared in Manitowoc County Court before Judge Harold W. Mueller. Pennings was sentenced to one year in the Sheboygan County jail under the Huber Law so he can continue his work in a plastic firm.

Dist. Atty. Robert Koutnick said Pennings admitted dropping the child several times on the floor to make it stop crying. An autopsy determined the infant died of swelling of the brain.

## 'Old Solo,' 3,000-Year-Old Sequoia, Stops Smoldering

PORTERVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Man's efforts failed, but nature took over and put out the smoldering fire that threatened Old Solo, a 3,000-year-old Sierra redwood. Nature's intervention also put two Indians out of a job.

They were hired by the U.S. Forest Service to pitch a tent at the foot of the 202-foot giant of Sequoia National Forest, stamp out any fallen embers and watch for chances in the fire.

Old Solo, which arrows toward the sky atop a 7,200-foot peak of the High Sierra, was hit by lightning about two weeks ago at its 120-foot level.

Rangers tried putting the blaze out with helicopter-dropped extinguishing fluid. No

luck. They tried sending hose leaders into the branches with a bow and arrow. A failure. Heavy smoldering set in.

So Indians Albert Peyron and Sonny James, residents of the Tule River Indian Reservation, were employed to stand guard at the tree, one of the park's most valued attractions. Together they were paid \$496 an hour.

The Sierra redwood, also known as the sequoia, is remarkably resistant to decay, disease, insect onslaughts — and fire. The fibrous texture of the bark, which may grow as much as 12 feet thick, apparently helped snuff out the smoldering.

The sequoia is among the oldest and largest living things on earth.

## Chinese Barge Foreman Saved U. S. Marines

Ng Nam Shing Not Interested in Reward After Plane Crash

HONG KONG (AP) — A Chinese barge foreman who saved seven American servicemen after the Marine plane crash Tuesday said all except one "were calm and collected."

"One of them even tried to thank me and asked my name," said Ng Kam Shing, "but I was too busy to answer him. Besides I cannot speak English."

The seventh American was in pain from burns and hysterical. The C130 troop transport crashed into Hong Kong bay about 20 feet from Ng's barge.

Ng gave this account in an interview today: "The plane zoomed over the barge and one wing hit the iron railings of the stone seawall."

"Then the plane somersaulted backward toward the barge and for a moment I thought it was going to crush us."

"But it hit about 20 feet away. I jumped into my sampan tied to the barge and rowed to where I saw several men who somehow had gotten out of the wreckage."

Saved Seven "I picked four of them out of the water and took them to shore. Then went out again with two of my fellow barge workers, and this time we managed to save three."

"Then there were two explosions—I think inside the plane—and there was nothing more I could do. I felt sick."

"I did not do it for fame or money. I don't want any publicity or reward."

Born in Hong Kong, No. 29, received formal education. He has been a bargeman for seven years and makes about \$40 a month.

His wife, whom he married

Saturday, August 28, 1965

The Post-Crescent B 3

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

WILL PEOPLE EVER TAKE ADVICE? YES ☐ NO ☐

Yes. It is true that relatives and friends often complain that the advice they give is ignored. Others argue that advice-giving is a waste of breath because nobody pays any attention to it.

Actually, however, most people take all kinds of advice—from doctors (or even TV commercials) about their health, from lawyers about legal matters, from bankers about investments, from architects about their houses. Many of our difficulties arise not from our failure to take advice but from too great an eagerness to take advice from the wrong people.

Any floating object will be blown in some one direction. But a boat run by a competent skipper will not. On the contrary, the very force of the wind can be used to make the boat go in any direction, even against the wind, that man decides. Likewise, the winds of social change can be so utilized that we can go in any direction we choose. It is up to us.

Smile when you say it! This is just one of the many pointed tips toward developing a persuasive personality found in "How to Persuade People," an informative, up-to-date booklet that can be had for 20 cents and a stamped, return envelope, addressed to "Let's Explore Your Mind," in care of The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54910.

Is man a victim of economic trends? Yes—No—

No, nor of any other trends. Social economic trends are like the winds on a body of water.

last November, works part time assembling plastic flowers. "Our combined income is enough for our basic needs," Ng said. "I'm quite happy and contented."

He has an older brother in Canton, Communist China. "He is an iron welder and, like me, he is quite happy and contented. He has no intention of leaving China for Hong Kong," said Ng.

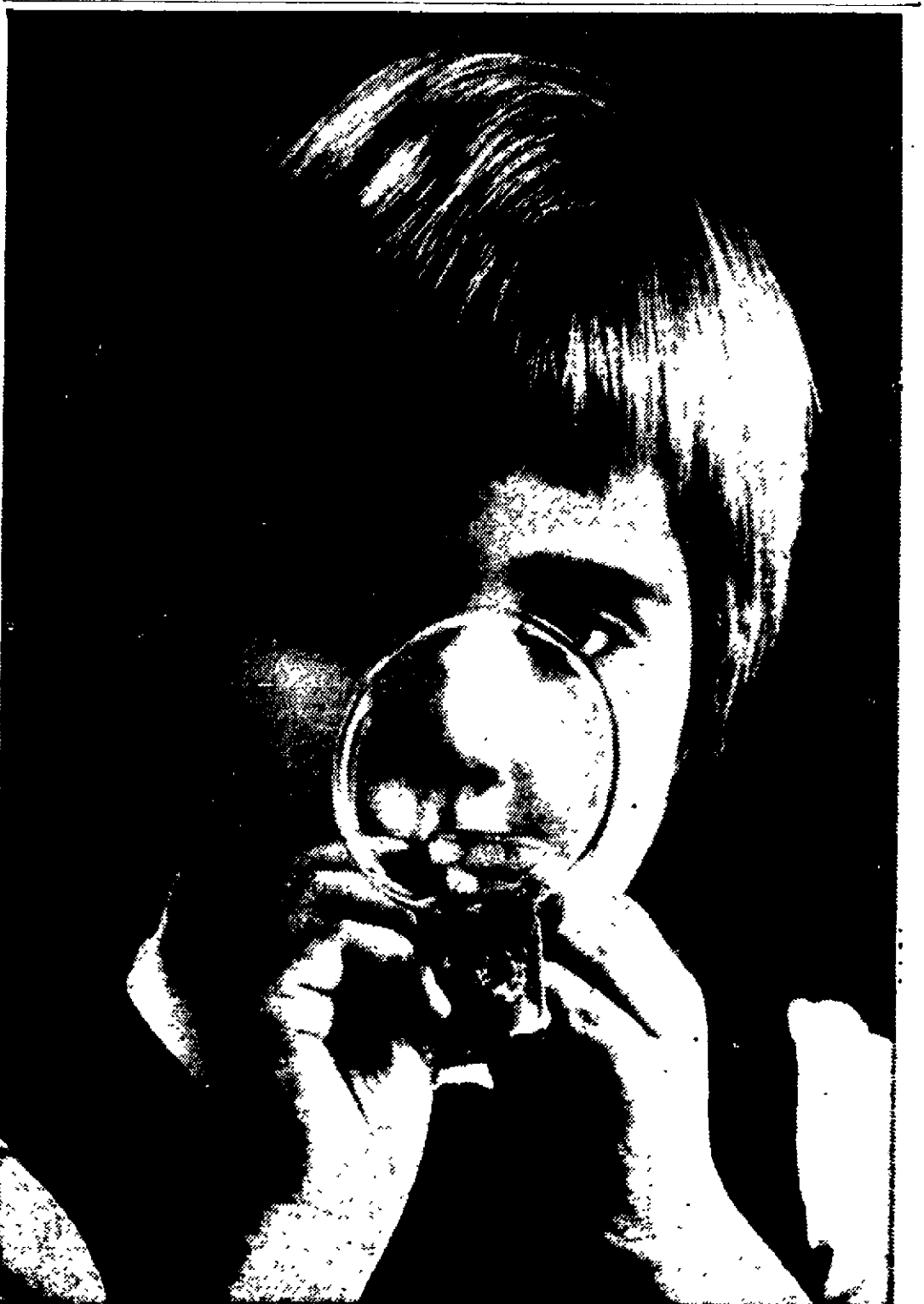
"Both of us are only interested in our work and our families. We are not political men."

## Today's Deaths

Mrs. Orville Schilhabel, 46, West Bend, formerly of Appleton.

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# Waupaca County Road Office Near Completion

Move to New Quarters to be Made Within Several Days; \$75,000 One-Story Structure

WAUPACA—The new county highway department office building located across the street from the present county shops in Waupaca is in the final stages of completion. The move to the new quarters will be made within the next few days. Highway Commissioner Fred Grunwald said Friday.

A one-story, 46 by 65 foot building, constructed of concrete block and brick and costing \$75,000, it will house the office staff and engineering unit of the highway department. The office staff and engineers now have quarters in the main shop building located on E. Fulton Street.

The first floor of the new office building will contain a lobby, space for the bookkeeping department, a commissioning office, a meeting room for the highway committee and rest rooms. In the basement, workrooms for the engineering department have been provided along with storage space. One of the large rooms will house all highway department records which must be kept for six years, Grunwald said.

**Funds Transferred**

The \$75,000 for the general construction of the building plus another estimated \$5,000 for office furnishings and equipment came from money earned by the highway department through equipment rental, Grunwald said. Before construction was started, county board approval was received to transfer enough money from the equipment fund and retirement fund for the building. A large portion of the money has already been transferred back into the respective funds from this year's earnings, Grunwald said.

Besides the construction of the new office building from earnings, the highway department has also purchased five new trucks at a cost of \$13,000 each, a new grader for \$30,000 and a power shovel which cost approximately \$35,000, from this year's earnings.

Grunwald pointed out that it has not been necessary to borrow any money for either the building or any of the equipment purchased.

# Cystic Fibrosis Fund Drive Set

800 Persons to Ask Fox Valley Residents For Contributions

About 800 parents will ask Fox Valley residents for contributions to the Wisconsin Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation during September.

Since there is no local chapter the donations collected during the door-to-door campaign will be sent to the Milwaukee office.

Fox Valley parents of CF children can obtain aid for treatment by contacting the Milwaukee office at Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation, Box 2527, Milwaukee. The nearest treatment center is at Madison.

Most of the local marchers will be parents of victims of cystic fibrosis, congenital disease which causes thick mucus to clog lungs and ducts of pancreas, creating breathing and digestive problems. The theme of the national foundation campaign is "Give a child the breath of life."

Without therapy, mucus and infection accumulate in a child's lungs until breathing becomes such an effort he is confined to a bed. Finally his lungs collapse or his heart fails under the strain.

# Appleton Unions To Participate in Safety Project

The Appleton Federation of Labor Unions will participate in the national Labor Day safety program of the AFL-CIO through the National Safety Council.

All local units of the national federation have been requested to participate in the program.

Posters will be placed throughout the city calling attention to the program. Members of the committee are Joe Werner of the United Communications Workers of America, Local 5550 and Orval Polzin of the Journeymen Barbers International, Local 438.

The annual cookout was held at Telulah Park this week. The next meeting is set for Sept. 8 at Labor Hall.

# Two Appleton Men Hospitalized After 2-Car Highway Crash

Two Appleton men were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Larry's Ambulance early this morning after the car they were riding in was involved in a two-car collision one and one-half miles west of Sherwood on State 114.

Mark Emmers, 49, 2121 E. John St., driver of one car, suffered face lacerations, cuts on both legs and complained of pain in the head and chest.

David VanHandel, 24, route 4, a passenger in Emmers vehicle, was thrown from the car. He suffered cuts to the hand and complained of neck and back pains.

Passengers in the other car, who were not identified, were shaken up but required no emergency aid. The accident occurred about 1 a.m.

# YCAC Dance Tonight At Gilbert Pavilion

MENASHA — The YCAC dance from 8 to 11 p.m. tonight will be held in the Gilbert Pavilion in Smith Park, and not in the Memorial Building as previously announced.

The move is necessary because of work being done on the second floor dance hall in preparation for the Blue Inn dance season, recreation officials said.

# Appleton Man Forfeits \$25 on Conduct Count

Norman R. Cleveland, 43, 808 W. Prospect Ave., forfeited \$25 bond in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 today. He had been ordered to appear on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Appleton police charged Cleveland Saturday after answering a family complaint at the Cleveland home.

building located on E. Fulton Street.

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# Kaukauna Nun to Serve in Missions

KAUKAUNA — Sister Mary Margaret Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Vanden Heuvel, route 1, Kaukauna, left Sunday for three and one-half months of study in Catholic University, Puerto Rico, prior to being assigned duties as a missionary in either Ecuador or Nicaragua.

Sister Rose took her final vows in 1964 and has been doing nursing duty at St. Clare Hospital, Monroe, for the past three years. She attended Holy Cross Grade School, Kaukauna, prior to entering the convent. She is a member of the Order of St. Agnes.

Sister Paulette, a native of Indiana, who also had been stationed in Monroe, will go to Puerto Rico with Sister Mary Margaret Rose to study for mission duty.

# Jaycees to Seek New Members

WAUPACA — The Waupaca Jaycees at a meeting Thursday made plans for a membership drive in September. The drive will start at an evening cookout at the September meeting at South Park. Each Jaycee has been asked to bring a prospective new member to the cookout.

The drive committee includes: Fred Rasmussen, David Pennebecker and Jim Lick.

# Kimberly High to Hold Yearbook Party

KIMBERLY—A yearbook cove party will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday in the student commons of the Senior High School, according to Darrell Larson, principal.

School annuals for the 1964-65 school year will be distributed and students will have the opportunity to autograph books. The student body voted last year in favor of a delayed publication of the volume to permit a complete school year

# President Shatters Dreams

There were some, the grapevine says, for whom the wedding bells tolled too late.

President Lyndon B. Johnson's decree to make the married man "a single man in the eyes of the draft board" after midnight Thursday, produced some fast shuffles among young couples planning marriage to avoid being drafted.

Outagamie County Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer said she was contacted long after courthouse hours Thursday by couples seeking information for a hurry-up marriage before midnight.

Miss Pfeiffer said a certificate could be issued if the examination requirement could be produced. The five-day waiting period can be waived by the judge performing the marriage.

**Doctor Not Available**

Judge Van Susteren said he was alerted to a couple whose

# Wedding Bells Toll Too

medical examination was completed but who failed to have a certificate. The doctor was on vacation and could not be reached.

The couple had planned a marriage later this week and the bridegroom had already been ordered for induction as a single man. He had hoped to have his status changed after his marriage and before he left for service.

Miss Pfeiffer said she was contacted by Judge Van Susteren about 10 p.m. Thursday and said she could issue the certificate if the examination certificate was produced, but the efforts apparently failed and the couple will be married later this week.

A Winnebago County judge reportedly married two couples at his summer lake home. The two couples were planning marriages this week and had met all necessary requirements, but moved the wedding date up to beat the deadline.



Approximately 40 Teaching Nuns from Calumet County schools got a pleasant break before starting their teaching duties for the year when they visited

# First Vacation Sept. 6

# Superintendent Releases 1965-66 Waupaca High School Calendar

WAUPACA—A school calendar listing high school events and vacation times for the 1965-66 school year has been released by Supt. George Hendrickson.

After workshops for teachers Monday and Tuesday, classes will start Wednesday with the first vacation of the year a few days later, Sept. 6 or Labor Day. Next month's events include Sept. 10, football game with Stevens Point at Waupaca; Sept. 17, football, with Amherst at Waupaca and a junior class party; Sept. 21, a Lyceum program and a football game at Marion; Sept. 25, football at Iowa; Sept. 30, a lyceum program.

October—Oct. 1, football, Weyauwega, home, Oct. 5-6 class pictures; Oct. 8, football at Wittenberg; Oct. 15, homecoming football game with Manawa; Oct. 19, college night; Oct. 21, lyceum program; Oct. 22, football at Wautoma; Oct. 29, football at Marion and the end of first nine weeks period.

**Thanksgiving Vacation**

November—Nov. 2, lyceum program; Nov. 3 to 8, school closed for WEA Convention. School will close at noon Nov. 3 and resume Nov. 8; Nov. 16, career night and a basketball game with Mosinee; Nov. 19, basketball at Iowa; Nov. 20, basketball with Clintonville at home; Nov. 24, close for Thanksgiving vacation at 3 p.m. and classes resume Nov. 29; Nov. 26, basketball game with Wittenberg.

December—Dec. 3, basketball at home with Weyauwega and a freshman party; Dec. 4, basketball game at Shawano; Dec. 10,

# 150 Children in Library Program At New London

NEW LONDON — About 150 children took part in the summer reading program conducted at the public library, which ended this week.

Theme of the reading program was "Big Game Animals of North America." Doris Frye, children's librarian, said each child earned his certificate by a lumber camp in my whole making book reports. The children had to report on 16 books to earn a certificate.

Certificates were received by Thor Hanson, Rebecca Algiers, Paige Oberstadt, Teresa Selves.

Algers, Vick Amador, Brenda Strike, Julie Anderson, Bruce Davis, Ryan Brisco, Harold Leschke, Ken Cannivet, Dale Schultz and Paul Johnson.

Elizabeth Hubert, Cynthia Reetz, Christine Bermann, Randy Schoenrock, Gary Woeschnick, Susan Lau, Steven Stern, Elaine Freiburger, Susan Christian, Carol Kraske, Gary Davis, Herman Petit and Leann Johnson also were awarded certificates.

# Motorist Cleans Seatbelts, Loses \$20 in Process

A motorist who took his safety belts out of his car to wash them, then never returned them to the car, paid a \$20 fine in court today on a charge of removing seat belts.

Larry L. Koehler, 14 Julie St., Appleton, pleaded guilty in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Friday of taking the belts from his 1963 model car.

State statutes required that all cars sold in Wisconsin after 1960 be equipped with seat belts if they are being operated on the road.

Police noticed the belts were gone during an investigation of an accident in which a relative was injured when she struck a windshield. Koehler was not driving the car when it was involved in the accident.

# Will Repeat Drivers Test On Television

Popular demand is bringing back the National Drivers Test on Monday when it will be telecast over most state CBS television stations at 9 p.m.

The program, entitled "One Hour in May" when it was presented May 24 during Driver Improvement Week, was viewed by an estimated 30 million persons who filled out a test form answering questions relating to traffic situations posed by the show.

The results were rather startling. Forty-two per cent of a cross-section of licensed drivers in four major cities failed to pass the test. Only four per cent were rated "excellent", 21 per cent "good" and the remaining 33 per cent were rated "fair."

The program, originated by the National Safety Council, CBS and the Shell Oil Co., is being shown again for those who did not have the opportunity to view it in May, and for others who wish to take another try to see if they can better their score.

James G. Francy, president, Wisconsin Council of Safety, has urged every motorist to take the test in the interest of promoting traffic safety.

Test forms for use while taking the test may be obtained free from Shell service stations.

# Chilton Man Charged With Morals Offenses

CHILTON — Frank Fox, 73, 209 Reed St., was charged with sexual perversion, taking indecent liberties with minors and enticing minors when he appeared in Calumet County Court Friday.

Judge B. H. Sebor set a preliminary hearing for Sept. 20.

Fox was arrested Friday by Chilton police after they received a complaint. The alleged offenses occurred last week and involved a 14-year-old and a 15-year-old youth.

Fox was released on \$4,000 bail.

# Women's Club to Meet at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE—The Junior Women's Club will open its fall season with a recruiting meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the senior high school cafeteria.

Members have been urged to bring prospective members to the meeting. Membership keys for new members will be presented.

Club officers are Mrs. Roger Henschel, president; Mrs. Harland Hanson, vice president; Mrs. Kirk Asplin, secretary, and Mrs. Louis Klemp, treasurer.

# Alumni of Former Wittenberg Academy Hold 17th Reunion

WITTENBERG — Alumni of former Wittenberg Academy reunited Thursday at the American Legion Hall. Forty-two former students of the academy, which offered a high school education, attended.

After registration at the American Legion Hall at 10 a.m., alumni ate a noon dinner at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Emil Gerke, New London, served as toastmaster.

**Elect Officers**

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A program included musical numbers by alumni, a ceremony honoring deceased members of the former academy and a slide show of the South American travels of Mr. and Mrs. Gerke.

the Chain O'Lakes area this week. In addition to the cruise, the nuns toured the Grand Army Home, King, and had a picnic lunch. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Loggers and Sawyers Recall 'Good Old Days'

NEOPIIT—It was an electric sleigh, the teams of horses, the rafting down the river.

Now trucks can get almost to the same places the men can, and it is "hot logging" today; the log never stops traveling once it is cut down, never cools off.

It would be hard to say for whom the day was the most successful—the people who will be reading this fascinating history of the area, or the men who are gathering the information, compiling and writing it. There was no doubt Thursday that the vote went to the loggers themselves.

Wreathed in smoke rings and shouting back and forth to each other, it was easy to see that for them "those were the good old days."

**City's Naval Reserve Recruiting Activities**

The Appleton Naval Reserve has received instructions from the commandant, Ninth Naval District, Great Lakes, Ill., that it is to step up its recruiting activities in view of the build-up of personnel necessitated by Viet Nam conflict. It has been announced by Lt. Cmdr. Dean J. Hewitt, Neenah, commanding officer of the reserve, in view of the increased commitment, Hewitt stated, the local reserve has increased the number of billets available substantially, and is interested in recruiting high school seniors as well as recently returned Navy veterans.

# Motorist Cleans Seatbelts, Loses \$20 in Process

A motorist who took his safety belts out of his car to wash them, then never returned them to the car, paid a \$20 fine in court today on a charge of removing seat belts.

Larry L. Koehler, 14 Julie St., Appleton, pleaded guilty in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Friday of taking the belts from his 1963 model car.

State statutes required that all cars sold in Wisconsin after 1960 be equipped with seat belts if they are being operated on the road.

Police noticed the belts were gone during an investigation of an accident in which a relative was injured when she struck a windshield. Koehler was not driving the car when it was involved in the accident.

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Canned Corn and a Frozen Swedish tea time were among demonstration items used in last week's food preservation clinic conducted by Joan Prochnow, left. Calumet County home economics agent, and Mrs. Theresa Froehmann, home advisor for the Lake Shore division of Wisconsin Public Service Corp. The clinic was held in the County Courthouse. (Youngsteadt Photo)

# Menominee to Bid For Detention Unit

\$5 Million Boys Institution Being Contemplated for Northern Area

NEOPIIT—Menominee County and civic leaders to give time will bid for the \$5 million boys and assistance to the Menominee detention home contemplated people. Officials said there is a need for additional recreational directors of the Menominee Enterprises, Inc. has decided, opportunities to comply with their resources.

The board has voted to extend an invitation to the State Welfare Department, the governor and other officials to inspect a site in the new county.

It has been estimated that such an establishment will give jobs to about 70 Menominees, not including professionals.

The board also approved a proposal of the Land Use and Development Committee of the Menominee Enterprises for a comprehensive land use analysis. This will be done in relation to projected future program of goals and needs of Menominee County.

**Within Six Months**

Gordon A. Bubolz, chairman of the committee, will have charge of the land use study, with assistance to be designated later. The study is expected to be completed within six months.

Formal approval was given to the Nature Center, Inc., of Menominee County. Fifteen directors will be named, who will meet in the near future in conjunction with nature scientists of several local universities. The contemplated conservation cyclorama will be part of the nature center.

The board authorized the chairman of the Land Use and Development Committee, Gordon Bubolz, to name a statewide council of industrial leaders, professional men, business

**Special Committee**

A special committee will be named to confer with the Governor and State Highway Department concerning the preservation of scenic rights-of-way along State 55.

Bubolz said that there is a definite forward-moving trend by Menominee Enterprises. He added that the public will be informed on all projects that are proposed at the planning stages, so that interested groups and individuals can volunteer to assist with the development potentials of the territory.

Bubolz said that there will be opportunities to aid the economy of the Menominee County residents, but facilities are needed.

# Lightning Hits Woman Near Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — A 26-year-old Oshkosh woman, Darlene M. Payette, 856 Wisconsin St., was struck by lightning at the 44 Outdoor Theater near here Thursday night, but escaped with a singed left eyebrow and disturbed hearing of her right ear.

Mrs. Payette, her husband Richard, and their three children were attending the Town of Algoma theater when a thunderstorm began. The children became frightened, according to the Winnebago County sheriff's department, and Mrs. Payette was replacing the speaker on the outside stand when the lightning struck.

Mrs. Payette was taken to Mercy Hospital by another couple. The children were taken home by a third couple.

The incident occurred about 11 p.m. Mrs. Payette was confined to the hospital for observation.

# Injury Minor To Fremont Man

Eldor L. Seehawer, 52, route 1, Fremont, received a slight head injury when his head was pinched between the car frame and a door in a minor accident in the 500 block of W. College Avenue, Appleton, Thursday.

Police said Seehawer's car was parked in an angle stall and he was getting out of the car when a car being driven by Gregory G. Hayes, 17, 1307 E. Glendale Ave., Appleton, struck the door. Seehawer said he would contact a doctor.

# New London Football Participants to Get Physical Exam Cards

NEW LONDON — Public and parochial students planning on taking part in the Junior High School football program are to pick up athletic physical examination cards at the Lincoln School office by Monday.

The program will be conducted for students in seventh and eighth grade. The physical examinations are a requisite for public students under the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association insurance program. Parochial students are not covered under the program.

# Women Bowlers Hold Organization Meeting

CLINTONVILLE—An organizational meeting of the Ladies Commercial Bowling league was held Thursday night at Donaldson Alleys.

During the meeting a schedule for the coming season was set up with the first evening of bowling set for 9 p.m. Sept. 9. Bowlers are still needed in this league and women interested in joining have been asked to call Donaldson Alleys or any of the officers, who are Mrs. Clifford Smith, president; Mrs. Clayton Fritz, vice president; Mrs. Melvin Pasch, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. L. C. Bate, sergeant-at-arms.

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# Believe It or Not

**BY RIPLEY**

**USTAUD MUHAMMAD NAE**  
Famed piper of India  
FOR A MUSICAL COMPOSITION  
HONORARY FELLOW OF THE  
ROYAL SOCIETY

**TWICE HIS WEIGHT IN GOLD**  
NAE INCREASED HIS WEIGHT BY  
STEPPING ONTO THE SCALE WITH ALL HIS  
PIPES AND WAS PAID \$140,000

**DOTHA WATERFALL**  
80 FEET HIGH AND LOCATED IN  
ONE OF THE WORLD'S COLDEST  
SPOTS FREEZES UP DURING  
9 MONTHS OF EVERY YEAR

**PRESIDENT LYNDON B. JOHNSON**  
57 YEARS OF AGE  
TODAY  
DRAWN WITH  
57 LINES  
BY JACK ROSEN  
EVANSVILLE



# Officials Predict Record Day School Enrollment at AVS

Overcrowding, Understaffing No Problem Despite Increase

A record day school enrollment at the Appleton Vocational and Adult School is predicted by its officials "because people are becoming more aware that in order to earn a living in a world

## Hilbert Native Gets Chicago Lutheran Post

Rev. E. H. Alberts Is Associate Director For Missouri Synod

A Hilbert native, the Rev. Edgar H. Alberts, has been named associate director in charge of the Chicago office of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Pastor of Calvary Lutheran Church, Indianapolis, since 1955, he was graduated from Concordia College, Milwaukee, in 1931 and from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., in 1935.

In 1936 and 1937 he served a congregation in Portage. From 1938 to 1946 he was missionary-at-large in the Columbus, Ga., area, where he established congregations in Georgia and Alabama and served as student pastor at Auburn University.

Before going to Indianapolis, he served Peace Church in Fort Wayne, Ind.

The Rev. Mr. Alberts was chairman of the synod's old central district public relations department from 1952 to 1962.

He is president of the Lutheran Deaconess Association.

## Wittenberg Starts Grid Practice

WITTENBERG — The Wittenberg High School football team will begin this year with only eight returning lettermen, according to Jon Aton, who is starting his fourth year as head coach. Aton has a squad of fifty candidates.

Returning lettermen include Mike Haanstad, Bob Haupt, Steve Anderson, Dick Balthazor, and Tom Stoltenberg, seniors; Bradley Wolff, Fred Smith juniors, and Ken Schram, sophomore.

Stoltenberg, a quarterback, is the only returning regular from last year's starting backfield. Twelve seniors departed and six other lettermen are not available for various reasons.

Aton guided the Wildcats to a 3-5 record last year and finished in fifth place in the Central Wisconsin Conference.

Wittenberg will open its eight-game schedule with a non-conference game at Gillett Sept. 10. Weyauwega will be the first conference opponent on Sept. 17 at home.

Ed Poock and Don Passell will again assist Aton with the coaching duties.

## Fish, Game Club Wins Trap Title

NEW LONDON — Fish and Game Club captured the City Trap Shoot League title by downing Don's Supper Club, 96-86, this week.

The two teams had tied for first with 5-1 records.

Final standings showed FGC with a 6-1 record; Don's, 5-2; Meartz Insurance, 4-2; Rickheil Hardware and Radtke Tree Farm, 3-3; Sport-O-Lectric, 1-5, and New London National Bank, 0-6.

High individual performances were turned in by Bob Peterson, 22 birds; Dick Fritz, 20 birds, and Gary Mytton, 20 clay pigeons.

## Lutheran Church to Buy Wittenberg Vacant Lot

WITTENBERG — Members of the Redeemer Lutheran Church voted Wednesday to purchase a 75 by 135 foot lot on Elm Street for \$300 from the Reginald Hansen. The lot is south of the Ainal Street Church.

Use of the land will be discussed at future meetings.

## Waupaca County Fair

SATURDAY, AUG. 26

AFTERNOON

New London Day at fair. New London High School band will play before harness racing. Crowning of Miss Waupaca County Fair scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in front of grandstand.

EVENING

High school band again will entertain, to be followed by

of new inventions and rapid progress, they must further their education."

To date, a total of 157 students have registered for the business education course — 26 more than last year. A total of 104 have registered for trade and industry courses, an increase of 18 full-time students.

In spite of the increase in the number of students, only three new instructors and a full-time librarian have been added to the staff of 22 day instructors.

They will teach communications skills, business education and data processing.

No Staff Problem Expected

"Because of the way the system is set up," said Carl Bertram, director, "we will not be overcrowded or under-staffed. But will operate at full capacity this year."

Sales and marketing, data processing, junior accounting, stenographic and secretarial courses are offered in the business education department.

Trade and industry offers mechanical drafting and design, electrical technology, automotive mechanics, auto-body mechanics, machine shop and printing courses.

An associate of arts degree is granted to students who successfully complete the two-year approved courses. The one-year program includes diploma courses.

High School Program

Always looking for new ways to help further education, a high school credit program was started last year. Students who needed only a few credits to get their high school diploma could complete the requirements and graduate. There were four graduates last year and more than 75 students are expected to enroll this year.

American government, biology, general science and English will be offered this term in the high school credit program. A major change might take place if Gov. Warren Knowles signs Bill 501A into law. The bill will require that students, under 18 years of age have to attend school full time instead of one day a week, as is presently permissible.

Anticipating this change, letters informing the parents of the bill have already been sent out by the school.

However, authorities feel that since there are only about 30 people enrolled in such a program, the change will not present too many problems for the school.

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## Two-State Search

# Motorist Parks Car at Station and Disappears

A mysterious motorist who abandoned his 1959 small foreign car at a closed service station with a note on the windshield to the service station owner with instructions to sell the vehicle is the subject of a two-state investigation by police agencies.

Tom Neuman, owner of a service station at W. College and Badger avenues, Appleton, said the car was found on his station platform Monday morning with penciled instructions for the sale of the vehicle.

Neuman said the key was left under the front seat but there was no certificate of title.

Neuman said no sale can be made without a title.

Gave Him Trouble

The owner indicated in the message that he had traveled from Michigan in the car during the past weekend and decided to sell the vehicle when he noticed the oil pressure was low and the car was overheating.

He apparently drove to the station sometime after closing Sunday night and left the car and instructions, then disappeared.

School Work, Supply Contracts Awarded By Wittenberg Board

WITTENBERG — Bids for repair, construction work and equipment were accepted by the board of education Monday night.

A bid for roofing work on the high school addition and gym and the installation of a canopy at the Eland School for \$671 from Gehrke and Monjour, Shawano, was accepted.

The firm's bid for installation of stainless steel canopies at the Eland School kitchen for \$325 and \$375 at the Elderon School kitchen also were accepted.

A \$634 bid for eight hard plastic topped tables, 30 by 96 inches, and 16 plywood benches, for use in the Eland School lunch room from Marshfield Book and Stationary was accepted.

SUNDAY, AUG. 27

AFTERNOON

Harness racing in front of grandstand

EVENING

"Badger Ballads," a musical history of Wisconsin, will be the grandstand attraction. Fireworks display will conclude 1966 fair.



Paul Harder, Route 1, Hilbert, a member of the Killsnake Valley 4-H Club, refinishes one of his woodworking projects in preparation for entry in the Calumet County Fair. The annual event at Chilton is scheduled Sept. 3-6. (Youngsteadt Photo)

## Festival Sunday at Bear Creek

# Kraut Plant Started in 1917

BEAR CREEK — The sauerkraut festival which will be held here Sunday owes its origin in part to two Irishmen who thought like Germans.

In 1912 the brothers Flanagan — David and Henry — conceived the idea of starting a cabbage growing operation in the area. The Flanagans had spent their early years on farms near Maple Creek and Symco, and were aware of the ideal cabbage land which surrounds the village.

Five years later the brothers decided to enlarge their operation and convert cabbage into a manufactured product, sauerkraut.

The Weekly Echo, former village newspaper, carried an advertisement in its Sept. 13, 1917 edition telling of jobs open to 10 girls and 10 men in the newly-erected Flanagan Brothers Sauerkraut Factory.

Inauspicious Beginnings

The firm had inauspicious beginnings, with small buildings and crude equipment. Farmers were skeptical about the new venture of the young men, and as a result the cabbage acreage at first was small.

The factory opened in October, 1917, and since then the demand has become greater as new markets have opened up. Cabbage is now a major crop on many of the local farms, with about 600 acres devoted to the vegetable.

Approximately 12,000 tons of contracted cabbage are produced each year, resulting in 40,000 barrels or 500,000 cases of kraut.

Cabbage has a slow curing process, but work has speeded up considerably since the factory was opened, as the plant has become more mechanized.

150 Seasonal Workers

Flanagan Bros. Inc. employs about 150 seasonal workers during the peak of the season, including 80 women who trim and prepare the kraut for the machines.

David Flanagan, the survivor of the original pair of brothers, is still active at the plant as chairman of the board, even though he has retired.

His son David Flanagan Jr. is president of the firm. Paul Downs is general manager. Mrs. Marie F. Downs is secretary. Mrs. Marie Flanagan is treasurer and Mrs. Ruth Probst serves as office manager.

Sauerkraut and cabbage growing have become important assets to the local economy since the Flanagans absorbed

some of Wisconsin's ethnic heritage and began to think like "Deutschmen."

Latest Recognition

The latest recognition of the product's importance is the first annual Sauerkraut Festival, which is being sponsored by St. Mary Catholic Church.

Festivities will begin on the church grounds after services Sunday with the ringing of the church bells and the raising of the U.S. flag to the strains of the National Anthem.

Serving will start about noon and continue through the day. Concession stands will be open, and children modeling Irish costumes will wander through the crowd singing and dancing.

A bucket of sauerkraut will be hung on a pole for U.S. astronauts Cooper and Conrad to hook off at their convenience and use for a space snack.

Remaining Food

Awards will be presented during the day, and a sale of remaining food will close the festivities.

A parade will begin at 2 p.m. featuring Miss Jean Young, queen of the festival.

American Legion veterans will form an honor guard, and the Minute Men band will play. David Flanagan will crown the queen, who will then lead street dancing.

At 3 p.m., F. M. O'Connor, Pat Egan and Matt Ritchie will auction donated articles.

The Most Rev. John B. Grellinger, auxiliary bishop of the Green Bay diocese, is pastor of the church.

## Cub Scout Unit At Brillion Plans Coming Events

Brillion—The Brillion Cub Scout committee for Pack 4 met this week to plan the year's events. Meetings for Cubs and parents will be at 7 p.m. the last Monday of the month, starting Sept. 27. No meeting will be held in December.

Summer Cub activities were well attended. The last summer activity will begin at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Horn Park. The program will include Olympic meets and races.

Forty-six Cub Scouts are currently registered and five dens probably will be needed this year. Three den mothers are still needed for meetings, which begin Sept. 13.

Swimming excursions will go once a month to the Appleton YMCA. The fee will be 30 cents per Cub for each trip.

All boys eight to 10½ years old are eligible to join the Cub Scouts and will be contacted soon after school starts.

# Criticisms Raised of State's Land Buying

## Conservation Unit Urges Better Use

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

BAYFIELD—The Wisconsin Conservation Commission Friday joined the growing chorus of criticism against the emphasis on land buying in the state outdoor recreational program, and the tardiness of development and improvement work for state recreational properties.

As the chief agency involved in the accelerated outdoor recreational expansion plan begun five years ago, the commission's declaration here will likely lead to a change of direction in the famous Outdoor Recreation Act enacted at the initiative of former governor Gaylord Nelson.

The idea of slowing down land buying in favor of using more money for improvements of present acreage echoes a recommendation earlier in the week by one of Gov. Knowles' task forces studying the efficiency of state expenditure management. It also echoes influential northern Wisconsin voices in the state legislature, which will consider the land-buying budget in its October session.

Meeting on the shore of Lake Superior, in a district which is sensitive about the extent of public land ownership and the dilution of the local tax base, the commission approved a policy statement by Charles Smith, Wausau, who observed that there is a public impression about "indiscriminate land buying" by the state.

The commission said in general terms that it supports a revision to provide more money immediately for the improvement for public use of huge acreages held, and limiting new purchase to filling out the boundaries of already approved recreational areas.

The statement will be elaborated and refined before final approval at the commission meeting next month, members said.

Costs Will Rise

Smith said land development costs will rise inevitably and that a decade or more hence the department will discover that it cannot afford the improvements needed for the immense tracts it has bought.

Jack Schumacher, Shawano, an appointee of Nelson who supports the former governor's view that the state must buy all the land possible now because it may not be available in future years, objected that the Smith policy may mean "that we will lose some desirable land forever more."

But Smith replied that the commission would be empowered to make exceptions if attractive bargains are offered and would undoubtedly do so.

Use of Lakes

In another development, Guido Rahr, Manitowoc, dean of the commission, said that state legislative action is required to prevent the irreparable pollution of thousands of recreational lakes that are ringed with cottage developments and to prevent "the abuses of rights of others" by water ski enthusiasts on such lakes.

Legislation is pending in Madison that would give the state power to impose rules for the use of lakes that would recognize conflicting interests. Such controls are now left to local governments.

Director Lester Voigt of the department said that a statewide conference on water problems to be called by Gov. Knowles in October may encourage public pressure for more effective lake use regulations.

# New London Seeks Sewage Plant Aid

City Applies for Federal Grant To Help Offset Addition Cost

NEW LONDON — Any further progress on the \$120,000 addition to the sewage plant must wait until word is received on the city's application for a federal grant.

Plans for the activated sludge type addition have been drawn by Donohue and Associates, Sheboygan, consulting engineers. Bids on the project and any further study of the plans depend on the course taken by the federal government.

The city has applied for a grant that would pay 30 per cent of the cost of the addition.

Approval was given for drawing plans for an activated sludge system in May.

To Meet City's Needs

The addition will consist of a 37 foot in diameter by 15 foot deep tank. Air will be forced up through the system. It is large enough to take care of the entire city's needs.

The plant addition will be able to handle 3,200 pounds of biological oxygen demand waste. Robert Jones, engineer, said the waste was measured in the amount of oxygen required to breakdown the bacteria. The present rock filter system will serve as a stand-by unit.

Nothing has been reported on the system for sometime.

Ray Pelishek, director of public works, reports plans were completed by the consulting engineers prior to the July 1 deadline for applying for federal aid in the construction of the plant.

Submitted to State

The plans were submitted to the State Department of Public Health and to the federal government for approval for a grant.

Jones said in May the an-

## Former Head of Lutheran World Federation Dies

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)

— Dr. Carl E. Lundquist, former executive director of the Lutheran World Federation, died in a Minneapolis hospital Thursday after a long illness. He was 56.

He resigned the position he had held for eight years in 1960, a year after suffering a stroke in Geneva, Switzerland. He suffered a paralytic stroke later that year and since 1963 had been hospitalized.

He was instrumental in negotiating the freedom in 1956 of Bishop Lajos Ordaas, primate of the Lutheran Church in Hungary who had been imprisoned several years.

Funeral services will be Monday with burial in Fremont, Kan., near where he was born.

## Kids Swim, Dad Relaxes

# Manawa Family of 18 Builds Backyard Pool

MANAWA — Sixteen brothers and sisters of the Robert O'Brien family have a child's dream in their back yard—six horses and a swimming pool.

The pool was a family project built as much for O'Brien, a general insurance agent, as his children. Transporting his brood from their route 1, Manawa farm home to a cottage or beach on weekends was no way for O'Brien, who is on the road much of the time, to relax.

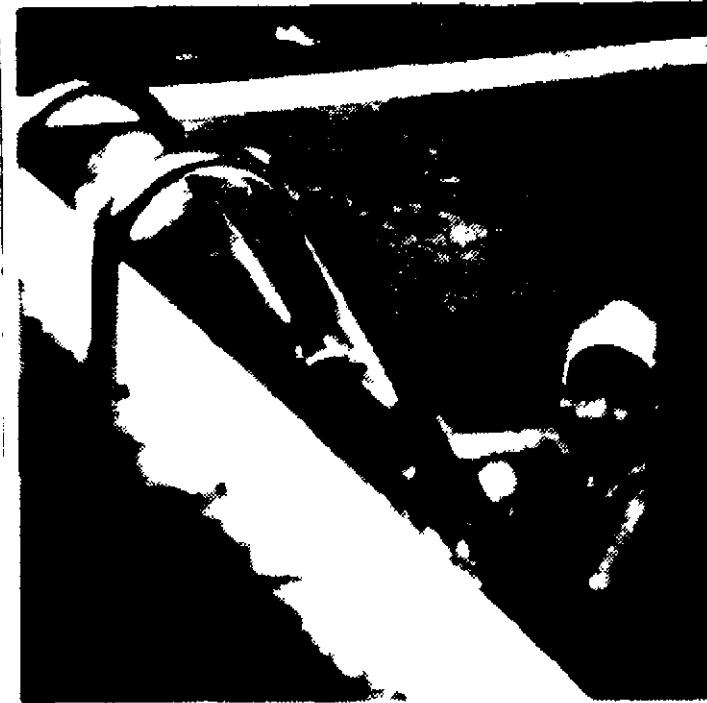
Memorial Day the family started putting in the pool. They borrowed a digger and scooped out a hole the size of a house basement. The second eldest, Gene, 22, laid most of the 900 cement blocks and Mary, 14, mixed most of the cement.

Haul in Water

Everyone else pitched in where they could. After the filter was installed water was brought in by bulk milk tanks from New London and Manawa. Thirteen truck loads and 30,000 gallons were needed to fill the 20-by-40-foot pool which is 8 feet deep, tapering to 3½ feet. It was ready for the first swim June 6.

The O'Briens insist on a few rules along with the privilege of a swimming pool. The younger children must be accompanied by one of the older brothers or sisters and the older youngsters must have their chores finished before they can dive in. Neighborhood children may use the pool Thursdays if accompanied by a parent.

The O'Brien children include Jim, 24, married and father of three children: Gene, 21, in the Navy serving aboard an aircraft carrier off Viet Nam; Bill, 19, a sophomore at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh; Brian, 18; Betty, 16, a senior at Robinsonville High School, Bay Settlement; Mary, Sara, 13; Robert Jr., 11; Marty, 10; Joseph, 8; Ann, 6; Eddie, 5; Peter, 4; David, 1½, and Kathleen, 2½ months.



Sixteen Children in the Same family know how to fill a swimming pool and these three members of the Robert O'Brien family show they are doing their part. The pool was built this summer by the family and measures 20 by 40 feet. It is eight feet at its deepest

spot and three and one-half feet at its shallowest point. In picture at left, Mary, 14, is about to exit from the deep end. At right, Bill, 19, shows his old-time swimming suit while Marty, 10, gets set to shove off.



# Mother Wonders Why Couples Lean Toward Wife's Family

**BY ANN LANDERS**  
 DEAR ANN LANDERS: Will you please tell me, why, when a couple gets married, the bride takes her husband's name? After the wedding the groom's family may just as well disappear from the face of the earth because they are never heard from again. Why doesn't the groom take the bride's name and be done with it?



Landers

Sunday suppers are always with the wife's family. When the grandchildren have birthdays, it is always the wife's mother who is right in the front with her cake, her gift, her party favors and her camera.

This is not a letter from a bitter mother, although I admit it has happened to me three times. I am speaking for at least a dozen friends who are also mothers of sons.—Puzzled, Hurt and Disgusted

Dear P. H. and D.: What you say is true enough, although each of us knows exceptions.

Perhaps the newly-married couple lean toward the wife's family because the wife makes the social plans and she is closer to her mother than to her mother-in-law.

If anyone knows a better answer please send it on. I'd like to hear it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Can anything be done about a husband who refuses to keep his part of a bargain? After ten years of marriage we found ourselves up to our ears in debt. I agreed to go back to work if my husband would help me out around the house.

I really loved being home and considered it a sacrifice to go back to an office job, especially since it meant enlisting my mother's help with our three children.

Now my husband parks himself in the big chair the minute he comes home from work. He refuses to budge. His Lordship won't even take out the garbage. I'm knocking myself out from dawn till dusk, while he relaxes.

Yesterday I learned he bought himself \$140 worth of fishing equipment because we are in

better financial shape than we've been in for a long time. I am burning. What do you suggest?—Sparky

Dear Sparky: Tell His Lordship to get off his throne and give Her Ladyship a hand or she will quit her job. If he doesn't straighten out and fly right, make good your threat.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I went with Dean for three years. We were in college and stone broke. No mention was made of marriage which suited me fine because I was dating others and Dean was never a guy who pushed for heavy romance. He was the tried and true type that I kept on the back burner in case of emergency.

I'm 23 now and still playing

the field. Last night I heard that Dean and a mousy little blonde have announced their engagement. This news knocked me out. I realize I care for Dean more than I thought. I'm sure if he knew he stood a chance with me he'd break off with the Mouse.

Would I be making a fool of myself if I let him know that I want him for my own?—Torching

Dear Torching: It's funny how some fellows never look good until they get engaged—to someone else. There's something about a "Not Available" sign that makes the property seem twice as valuable.

Use that torch to light the way to another romance and forget about Dean.

Awkward and self-conscious? Unsure of yourself? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1965)

**Sheinwold**  
**Right Play Important; Not Luck**  
**BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD**  
 It isn't necessary to believe in bad luck. Bad play is quite enough to account for all of our losses at bridge.

South dealer North-South vulnerable  
 NORTH  
 ♠ 9 4 4 2  
 ♥ 7 6 3 2  
 ♦ 8 6 2  
 ♣ J 10  
 WEST  
 ♠ 6 3  
 ♥ Q J 8 5 4  
 ♦ A 10 9 5  
 ♣ A 7  
 EAST  
 ♠ 10 8 7  
 ♥ 10  
 ♦ 7 4 3  
 ♣ 9 6 4 3 2  
 SOUTH  
 ♠ A K Q  
 ♥ A K 9  
 ♦ K Q J  
 ♣ K Q 5  
 South West North East  
 3 NT All Pass  
 Opening lead — ♥ 5

South felt very lucky as he assembled his cards. What luck to pick up a 27-point hand! He felt that his bid of three notrump was an underbid, but he later changed his mind.

West opened the five of hearts. South won with the king and cunningly returned the queen of diamonds. If West played low, South would switch to clubs to get nine tricks in a hurry.

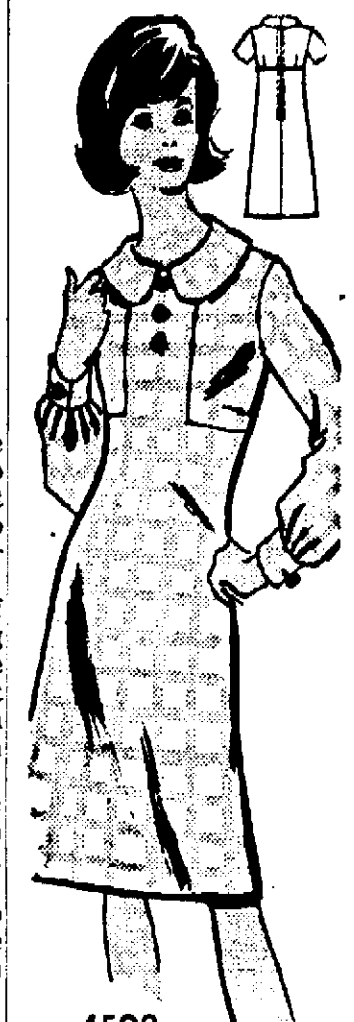
West was not taken in by the queen of diamonds. He won with the ace and returned the queen of hearts to drive out the ace.

When South got around to leading clubs, West took the ace of clubs and the rest of his hearts to defeat the contract.

Loud Complaint  
 South complained loud and long about his bad luck. The hearts might have broken 4-2, or West might have held only one ace instead of two. If the East-West hands had been exchanged the opening lead would have been in some other suit, and South would have made his contract.

Never a word about the good luck of being dealt a 27-point hand. Never a word about the bad play that had enabled the opponents to defeat him.

## Dress Pattern



4593  
 SIZES 10-16

**BY ANNE ADAMS**  
 LOOK—fresh, new version of the young London look teens in the know favor. Sew hi-waist skimmer all in demure checks or with contrast collar and bodice. Easy!

Printed Pattern 4593: Teen Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 takes 2 1/2 yards 45-inch.

Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Post-Crescent, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

BE ALERT to What's New! Send for excitement-packed Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. 350 design views—school, career, glamor styles. Plus coupon for free pattern—choose it from Catalog. 50 cents.

## Today's Chuckle

Sure, money talks—but who can hold on to it long enough to start a conversation? (Copyright, 1965).

## The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



Gen. Harold K. Johnson, U. S. Army chief of staff, in a recent talk to a religious group on faith and deeds said: "I can tell you that you will find in the Armed Services a deeper religious conviction than in any other segment of American life, because God gets pretty close to them at times."

This, General Johnson knows firsthand. In his illustrious military career, his faith has sustained him through the horrors of war, including three years in Japanese prison camps. That faith stems from early religious training in Minnesota, typical of our grass roots Christian tradition.

During his years in the service he has been active in the Protestant Men of the Chapel and is past president of that organization in Europe. In the field, General Johnson actively participates in church services along with the chaplains.

At every opportunity when time permits he talks to various groups on faith, as often as four in one day. At the Presidential Prayer Breakfast in Washington, February 4, 1965, he said:

"I believe in the power and the strength and the glory of Almighty God. I believe that each of us can draw strength to do the things that are expected of us by believing firmly and fiercely in one God and his Son our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ." (AP Newsfeatures)

## Sunday at the Churches

**ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN** (W.S.) 2 p.m. Bury McCurg Branch Pres. (W.S.), South Mason Street off West. Colgate Avenue. Sylvester Johnson, pastor. English service at 7:45 and 9:15 a.m. Sermon: "Mount Sinai a Symbol of Divine Revelation."  
**EASTERN ORTHODOX GREEK** Divine Liturgy 10 a.m. Rev. C. A. Capoylanes, officiating. 330 E. College Ave. Mission Temple.  
**BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN** (W.S.) Parkway and Northern Ave. Street, Wisconsin Synod. Lyle J. Koenig, pastor. Services Sunday at 8 and 9:30 a.m.  
**MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN** (W. E. L. S.) North Oneida at West Franklin Streets. R. E. Ziesemer and E. J. Grebe, pastors. Divine services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sermon theme: "The Kingdom of God. A Kingdom of Love." Supervised nursery at 10:30 a.m.  
**ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN** (W.S.) North Morrison at East Franklin Streets. Frederick W. Brander and Hopsy W. Berglund, pastors. Services at 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sermon: "Faith and its Fruits."  
**FOX RIVER BAPTIST** North Meade Street. 10:05 a.m. Sunday school, classes for all ages. 11 a.m. Morning service, supervised nursery, and children's church. Evening service 7 p.m.  
**OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN** (L.C.A.) 1506 N. Meade St., Ralph C. Sandgren, pastor. Worship services at 8 and 9 a.m. Sermon by Rev. Fred Seelefeldt. Sunday school at 9 a.m. Nursery for toddlers at 9 a.m.  
**PHILADELPHIAN FREE** 131 S. Onida St. R. C. Gehl, pastor. Sunday school broadcast at 8:35 a.m. Station WTCN 940 Kcs. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m.  
**VALLEY BAPTIST** 340 N. Richmond at U.S. 41. Southern Baptist Convention. Rev. Byron Edps, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Worship 5:45 p.m. Training union 7 p.m. Sunday school and training union for all ages. Supervised nursery for all services.  
**OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN** 1730 Midway Road, Menasha. Worship services at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Guest speaker, Seminarian William Horn. Nursery at both services. Church school at 9:30 a.m.  
**WESLEYAN METHODIST** North Drew and Lindbergh Streets. Dayton A. Manker, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Sermon: "Jehovah's Witness." Evening service 7 p.m. Sermon: "God's Other Sons."  
**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS** District center at Lyndhurst Chapel near Shawano and Graham. Priesthood at 8:45 a.m. First session at 10 a.m. Second session at 11 a.m.  
**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST** 320 N. Badger Ave. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. Lesson-Sermon will be "Christ Jesus." Nursery during service. Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. Reading room at 111 S. Onida St. open daily Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
**ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST** 835 W. College Ave. John Sadtler, pastor. Worship service at 9:15 a.m. Sermon topic: "The Society of the Concerned." Infant care during worship service.  
**ST. JAMES METHODIST** West Capitol Drive at North Division Street. Rev. James L. Valley, minister. Church school (kindergarten, grades 1-2) and worship and child care 9 a.m. Sermon: "On Being Afraid These Days."  
**EMMANUEL EV. UNITED BRETHREN** College Avenue at Alameda Street. Frank Dauner, pastor. All-Day Church Fellowship at Camp Lucerne, route No. 1, Neshkoro. Worship 10:30 a.m. Vesper 6:15 p.m. No services at Application.  
**FIRST BAPTIST** North Appleton and West Franklin Streets. Harold P. Humbert, pastor. 8:15 a.m. Chapel service. 9:15 a.m. Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. Family worship. Sermon: "God's Will in Circumstances."  
**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD** Corner of Durkee and East Harris Street. V. N. Hillested, pastor. 8 a.m. Revivaltime. Radio 940 Kcs. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m. Worship service. Pastor R. L. Scherick, speaker. pm. Evangelistic service. Rev. R. L. Scherick, speaker.  
**ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL** College Avenue and Drew Street. Rev. Carl E. Wilke, rector. Rev. Claud A. Thompson, curate. 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:15 a.m. Holy Communion with hymns and sermon. Nursery care provided for young children. 6 p.m. Episcopal Radio Series over WNAW.  
**TRINITY ENGLISH EV. LUTHERAN** (L.C.A.) Corner South Oneida. East Lawrence and South Allen Streets. I. B. Kinden and E. E. Woodner, pastors. Services 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "Attitudes for Worship." Church school 8:30 a.m. First three year olds through post confirmation class. Crib and toddler nurseries during the 9 and 10:30 a.m. services.  
**GOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN** (MS). 2719 E. College Ave. H. P. Hildebrandt, pastor. Worship at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "Holy apostles and our Faith." Sunday school for all ages, including youth and adult Bible discussion groups. at 9:15 a.m. Nursery provided for children. Ages one to three, at both worship hours.  
**APPLETON BIBLE CHAPEL** (nondenominational) meeting at Odd Fellows Hall, 1620 W. Wisconsin Street, Appleton. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school for all ages. 11 a.m. Family Bible hour. Speaker, James Leaman. Nursery provided for children 3 and under. 7:30 p.m. The Lord's Supper.  
**FIRST METHODIST** East Franklin and North Drew Streets. Rev. Harvie A. Schilling and Rev. Gordon Sorenson, pastors. 9:15 a.m. Church school from crib nursery through grade three. 9:15 a.m. Nursery. Sermon by Dr. Richard Miller. Fond du Lac district superintendent. 9:30 a.m. service broadcast WBTV. 12:30 p.m. Official Board Retreat at Asbury Acres.  
**CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE** 1901 N. Richmond St. Rev. N. L. Hall, pastor. 9:30 Sunday Service. 10:45 Worship service. 7:30 Evening service.  
**FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH** (A.L.C.) East North and North Drew Streets. Leonard A. Ziemer and David B. Kaplan and William Metter, pastors. 9:15 a.m. Sermon: "There They Were. They Saved?" Mothers To Others Like His." Sunday school for three year olds up through high school and adult classes at 9:15 a.m. Second Sunday school for three through six year olds during 10:45 Worship. "Kiddie Keep" at both church services.  
**FAITH LUTHERAN** (MS). 1900 N. Union St. H. E. Simon, pastor. Divine services at 8 and 10:30. Sermon: "There They Were. They Saved?" Mothers To Others Like His. Bible school for children, youth and adults. 9:15-10:15 a.m. Radio: The Lutheran Hour WAPL 12.15.  
**ZION LUTHERAN** (A.L.C.) Corner North Oneida and Winnebago Streets. W. H. Garmelien, pastor. 9:15 a.m. Sermon: "There They Were. They Saved?" Mothers To Others Like His. Bible school for children, youth and adults. 9:15-10:15 a.m. Radio: The Lutheran Hour WAPL 12.15.  
**RIVERVIEW EV. LUTHERAN** (WS). 134 W. Seymour St. Church services at 8 and 9:30 a.m. F. E. Thierfelder, pastor.  
**Kaukauna**  
**COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL** 1717 S. Main Ave. Community Gospel Hour 8:05 a.m. WBTV radio. Lord's Supper 9:05 a.m. Sunday school and Adult Bible study 11 a.m. and Family Gospel hour 7 p.m.  
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**IMMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST** Sixth Street and Sullivan Avenue. Rev. Roger Wentz, pastor. Worship 7:30 and 9 a.m. Sermon: "How Far Can We See?"  
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**Kaukauna Catholic**  
**HOLY CROSS** Daly and Denoyer Streets. Rev. Andrew Quella, pastor. Sunday masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.  
**ST. MARY** Seventh Street and Hendricks Avenue. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peter Salm, pastor. Sunday masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.  
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**Kimberly, Little Chute and Combined Locks**  
**ST. PAUL CATHOLIC** Combined Locks. Rev. Bernard Timmers, pastor. Sunday masses at 7:15, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.  
**ST. JOHN CATHOLIC** Little Chute. Rev. Martin Vosbeck, pastor. Sunday masses at 8:10, 9:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. and 12 noon.  
**HOLY NAME OF JESUS CATHOLIC** Kimberly. Rev. Joseph Koops, pastor. Sunday masses at 4:45, 6:05, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.  
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**Darboy**  
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## New Parish Priest To Arrish Kiwanis

**LITTLE CHUTE**—The Rev. Charles Brooks, new assistant at St. John parish, will be guest speaker for a Kiwanis Club luncheon at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Hammen's Restaurant.

A progress report from workers preparing the village directory will be given.

children, ages one to three, at both worship hours.

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## 2 Teen-Agers Die in Crashes

**Accidents Bring Wisconsin Toll to 615 for Year**

The deaths of two teen-agers in separate accidents have brought Wisconsin's 1965 highway toll to 615, compared with 714 a year ago.

Three other Wisconsin residents were killed in accidents on the same highway in Minnesota and North Dakota.

William B. Condon, 18, of Ripon was injured fatally early today when his car overturned after missing a curve on Fond du Lac County trunk E about a half mile north of Ripon.

Wayne Wallermann, 19, Milwaukee, died late Friday when his car skidded into a utility pole in downtown Milwaukee. Police said the same auto had been involved in a collision with a parked car only five minutes earlier.

**Followed Car**  
 The owner of the parked car, Lance Viller, 26, Shorewood, had followed the second auto about five minutes when the fatal crash happened, authorities said. An occupant of the Wallermann auto, Robert Buege, 17, sell F. Jaeger, 58, both of Milwaukee, remained in critical condition at a Milwaukee hospital this morning.

A two-car collision on a rain-slick county highway 1 1/2 miles north of Marinette killed a passenger in one of the autos, Walter Nystrom Jr., 24, Marinette. The two drivers were injured.

Wanda Novak, 55, and John R. Novak, 25, both of Kenosha, were hurled to their death Friday as their small, foreign-made car veered off U.S. 12 and rolled over three times near Bowman, S.D.

Another accident on U.S. 12 near St. Paul, Minn., took the life Friday of Oscar N. Kensmoe, 69, Eau Claire. Seven persons, including Kensmoe's wife, Hilda, and the other driver, Wanda Stephens of New Richmond, were injured in the two-car collision across the St. Croix River from Hudson.

Mrs. Esther Robinson, 69, Fresno, Calif., died Thursday

## Phil LaFollette Estate \$166,000

**MADISON** (AP) — A petition filed Friday in Dane County Probate Court revealed that Philip F. LaFollette, three-term governor of Wisconsin, left an estate estimated at \$166,000 when he died Aug. 18.

The petition includes \$150,000 in personal property and \$16,000 in real estate. One-half of the estate goes to his widow, Mrs. Isabel LaFollette.

Several other members of the family will receive the remainder of the estate. They include a son, Robert M. LaFollette III of Anchorage, Alaska; two daughters, Mrs. Judith Soren of Pullman, Wash., and Mrs. Isabel Zabriskie of Gaylordsville, Conn., and five grandchildren.

## Gaming Equipment Seized in Milwaukee

**MILWAUKEE** (AP)—Federal agents seized \$300 and gambling equipment Friday in a raid on an apartment across the street from police headquarters.

One man was arrested. Agents said a warrant would be sought today charging him with commercial gambling.

Two bartenders were arrested on charges of accepting bets without paying the \$50 occupational wagering tax in another raid Friday. They were Floyd (Medo) Calligaro, 50, and Ruelmann auto, Robert Buege, 17, sell F. Jaeger, 58, both of Milwaukee, remained in critical condition at a Milwaukee hospital this morning.

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Mrs. Esther Robinson, 69, Fresno, Calif., died Thursday

after the car in which she was riding struck a tree along Highway 117 near Cecil in Shawano County.

You Are Invited . . .  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
 "The Baha'i Story in Appleton"  
 Sat., Aug. 28  
 7:30 P.M.  
 Outagamie Bank Bldg.  
 Refreshments

**BLEIER'S** 201 S. Walnut Appleton  
**Saturday Night Feature:**  
**Barbecued Spareribs**  
 • ALSO ROAST or FRIED CHICKEN AND LOBSTER — SEAFOOD

**Smart Hair Styling for the School Set**  
 Reg. \$15.00  
**Super Lanolin \$9.50**  
**Creme Cold Wave \$5.95**  
 All Experienced Operators  
 Appointments Not Always Necessary  
**Open Tues., Thurs. & Fri. Evenings, All Day Sat.**  
**DEE'S Beauty Box**  
 229 E. College Ave. RE 3-6515

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The American Motors Strike

The strike by the United Auto Workers against the American Motors plant at Kenosha is a tragic affair and from this distance it appears to be needless. It has resulted in closing of the Milwaukee plant also and throwing 16,000 people out of work.

There are no economic issues involved. A contract between the union and management was concluded some time ago. But union and company negotiators have been trying to resolve some 135 grievances filed by the union and the Auto Workers pulled their men off the job when they felt these negotiations were not proceeding rapidly enough.

The company has charged the union with attempting to invade management rights. One of the prime demands of the union, according to the company, was the demand for the rehiring of a union steward whom the company said was fired for "repeated cases of insubordination, including instigating unauthorized work stoppages and countermanding of foremen's orders."

The company also said the union had

demanding that its officials be given "veto power over supervisors' authority," that union officials be made "immune from discipline, even for improper conduct," and "prevent management from making production changes despite contractual rights."

The union says that it is not demanding a share in management, but it has not elaborated its position in any more detail. We can only assume from the fact that the company was forced to take a strike that company management must have felt important principles were at stake.

American Motors is Wisconsin's largest employer. The company is in a fight to the death with the Big Three of the auto industry. In recent years it had made significant strides, but this past season its sales fell off again. It is right in the midst of turning out its 1966 line of automobiles.

The fact that the union picked this time to pull its men off the job, and over issues which involve union officials rather than the welfare of its members, marks the United Auto Workers leadership as approaching the irresponsible.

The State and Local Schools

In the abundance of commentary on the state legislature's acts in the field of higher education lately, there has been a tendency to overlook the fact that the lawmakers also took some significant decisions affecting the local school systems of Wisconsin. In spite of a difficult problem of budget balancing, for example, the state has managed to maintain the level of state support for a rapidly expanding local school disbursement that has prevailed for the last decade. The ratio of state support will be about 26 per cent for the next two years.

Some critics who are less informed than they should be have held that the ratio is too low. But it is often forgotten that the state aid law operates on an equalization principle. The money is not simply doled out according to a head count. It is paid according to the fiscal ability of the local taxing district, combined with the enrollment factor. The basic conviction is that the state owes to its young people educational opportunity of reasonable equality, regardless of where they happen to live. The aid program must also be judged on the basis of generous collateral appropriations, as for the support of the more costly local training schools for the physically and mentally retarded, and not to be overlooked, the network of school bus services that has made the school of today more accessible even for the residents of remote rural routes than ever before.

One measure of the size of the school aid financing problem for governors and

legislators of the state is the fact that state assistance to the schools — leaving aside the innumerable aid programs for other locally operated services — now amounts to nearly 29 per cent of the state budget. Adding the costs of higher education and vocational education, the schools now consume more than half of all the money the state appropriates in its biennial budget.

While the 26 per cent ratio of state support of local school disbursements statewide may appear modest on its face, it is generous in fact when the local tax base is narrow or already heavily burdened. Several school districts this year are being supported from Madison at the rate of 66 per cent. About a sixth of all the districts get more than 50 per cent of their operating funds from the state treasury. Under the flat aid phase of the aid formula all districts get some support, but those in the high value tax districts get comparatively little.

The state school aid system is comparatively new. For generations local taxpayers supported their schools with varying degrees of success out of their local taxing resources. The aid plan was the state government's response to the depression of the 1930's and the consequent disruption of the local taxing power. Whether the aid system can be further improved will depend, as all reasonably attentive school and public officials know, upon the ability of the state to revise and broaden its own tax base further in future legislative sessions.

A Blockade of Viet Nam?

Congressman Mel Laird has predicted that President Johnson will soon persuade West European nations to stop trading with the North Vietnamese and even throw up some sort of a naval blockade. But this is a delicate area of diplomacy.

There is considerable trade between free nations and Hanoi. In the last year and a half, according to one congressman, almost 500 free world ships delivered cargoes to North Viet Nam. Almost half of these were British and others were from countries which receive large slices of United States economic aid. It seems ridiculous that the British, especially, would be assisting the North Vietnamese while British troops are being kept in Malaysia because of the dangers of Communist aggression as well as Indonesian attacks. Some of the same ships which go to North Viet Nam also stop at American ports.

But a tight naval blockade, while turning back ships of our friends, would also mean a more direct confrontation with the Soviet Union. We were willing to risk this in the case of Cuba, at least for a while, but Viet Nam is another matter. There is the possibility that Russia is almost as eager for a settlement of that war as is the United States and may be working behind the scenes toward

negotiations. This is not out of any kindly feelings for Americans but because Russia may recognize the dangers of escalating the war into a nuclear conflict in which Russia, like the United States, is especially vulnerable.

If free world ships stop visiting North Vietnamese ports, the trade would be taken up in part by Communist nations. But they generally have less to sell and to buy with than the economically booming free nations.

The trouble involves profits. We would not expect France to halt any trade with North Viet Nam since it disapproves of our involvement in the war and anyway President De Gaulle would sniff at any American suggestions for anything. This then puts other free nations on the spot as far as withdrawing trade opportunities and virtually handing them over to France.

Administration officials oppose any effort to legislate the closing of American ports to ships trading with the North Vietnamese. They insist the goods being brought in are "nonstrategic" and unimportant. Certainly a balance must be kept here between the impact of the trade upon the war effort in the north and the dangers of direct confrontation with Russia which a naval blockade would make inevitable

Looking Backward

New Firms, Changes in Appleton

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Sept. 7, 1965.

The firm of Turner & Foster is dissolved. H. A. Foster having disposed of his interest to Mr. Fernandez, a new corner A new firm of Turner & Fernandez will continue the book and stationery business.

They have bought J. S. Lester's entire stock and have added it to their former extensive stock. Apparently, they are determined to do the entire book and stationery business of the locality.

Dr. Byron Douglas is rejuvenating the "Masonic Block" pretty effectively. During the past week the corner store has been thoroughly re-fitted and painted and now the outside of the block is receiving a coat of white paint. The front of the office comes in for its share, too.

We learn that Theo. W. Briggs soon will be in receipt of a stock of dry goods and groceries which he will open to the public in No. 1 Masonic Block. Fay & Humphrey's old stand.

We learn that Mr. J. F. Jerrard has bought the "Benson House" at the head of the stairs up the bluff and that he paid \$2,000 for the property. He has a fine place

25 YEARS AGO  
Saturday, Aug. 24, 1940.

Miss Kathryn Wilson took first prize for her durlap Indian costume in the Women's Golf Club playday at New London's Springvale course. Miss Wilson was club president.

Walter Klemp, Clintonville, was elected president of the Klemp family at the annual reunion in Oshkosh. Leona Klemp, Fremont, was named

secretary and Emil Huebner, Readfield, treasurer.

Ring stewards for the Northeastern Wisconsin Kennel Club's puppy show included Howard Larimer, Dr. L. H. Dillon, Marshall Graff, all of Appleton; Stanley Whitaker and Dr. John E. Rogers, Oshkosh, and Allen Kerr, Green Bay. Norman Nye, Neenah, was chairman of the group.

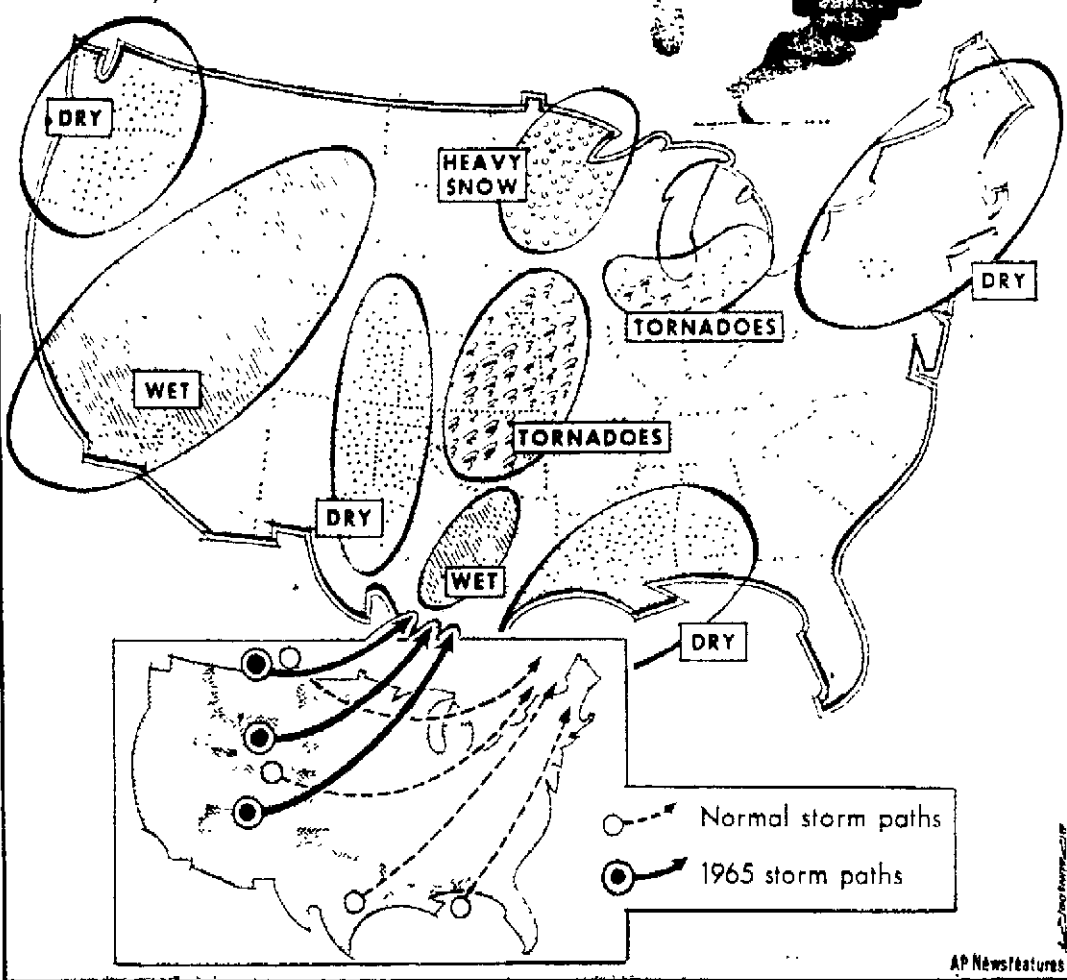
Theodore Suess, treasurer of the Menasha Fraternal Order of Eagles, was to be honored with a class of candidates being initiated in October in his honor. The class was to be known as the Theodore Suess class in appreciation of his services to the order.

10 YEARS AGO  
Saturday, Aug. 27, 1955.

Curtis Winterfeldt, rural Shiocton youth, won the champion-of-breed blue ribbon

THE ERRANT WEATHER -- 1965

Shifting of normal storm patterns to the westward has brought unusual weather to many parts of the United States this year. As the East suffers drought, the West has received exceptional rains. The Central states have been plagued with tornadoes, heavy snows and floods.



Shift in Pattern of Storm Tracks  
Causing Unusual Weather in 1965

BY ADREN COOPER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — If it's any comfort to water-short New Yorkers, a drought like the current one is not likely to recur until their great grandchildren are drawing Social Security.

Weather Bureau officials estimate that the northeastern United States shouldn't experience another four-year run of dryness for 200 years. This calculation is based on the law of averages.

The same basic changes in storm tracks, or paths, that steered water away from the northeast this year also brought record cold and snow to Minnesota (resulting in floods on the upper Mississippi River) and a short-lived drought from Texas to Colorado.

TORNADOES PART OF PATTERN

A late, wet spring in the west, a relatively dry, cool spell in the eastern half of the nation and dozens of tornadoes in the plains and mid-western states were associated with the unusual weather pattern.

In general, the storm tracks were 500 miles or more to the northwest of the normal pattern. Precipitation lines which normally run through New England stretched through the upper Great Lakes and into Canada.

Thirty-seven tornadoes—tying the record for one day—ravaged communities in Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Indiana and Ohio on Palm Sunday, April 11, killing 271 persons. It was the second largest death toll ever recorded from one day's tornadoes.

Forty-one tornadoes, a record, were sighted on both May 8 and May 25 and 105 twisters appeared in a three-day period, May 25-27—but most of them were in open country.

In the first seven months of the year, 755 tornadoes were reported compared to 437 in the corresponding 1964 period.

Most of the northeastern drought may be described as being beneath the surface. Many crops continue to flourish. But the water table below ground and the reservoirs which supply major cities have fallen to dangerously low levels.

Last winter, the drought area—which stretched from the western and southern

northeastward through Maine—received rainfall only 15 per cent below normal. But it was not enough to replenish supplies after four years of below-average rainfall.

Driest May on Record  
Some northeastern areas experienced their driest May on record. In addition, above-average temperatures contributed to the loss of water by evaporation.

There were less serious droughts in parts of Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico and Texas and Florida this spring. Rains in April and May relieved these situations.

Texas was particularly blessed with numerous rainstorms in a wide belt in the

center of the state in May. However, by early August the entire state had become somewhat parched again by six weeks of below-average rainfall.

Oregon and Washington had only about one-third the normal rainfall in March while a rare string of 11 straight rainy days occurred in the Los Angeles area.

The severity of a drought is measured by a Weather Bureau index which normally runs from 1 to 4, with a measurement of 4 described as a "severe drought." Most areas of New England now are rated 4 or higher and large areas of New York state are rated as high as 6.

People's Forum

Why Do Drivers Who Lose Control Go Free?

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In the past two or three years, I have read pleas in your paper for safe driving from state and local law officers, elected officials, various clubs and your editorials.

However, we continually read of one-car accidents wherein the driver lost control of his or her vehicle by failing to negotiate a curve or corner, crossing the center line, striking the median strip, etc., etc., etc.

Some of these accidents have been fatal and all of them result in extensive damage to the vehicle as well as whatever obstacles they collide with. All because of loss of control.

There are three significant reasons why a driver loses control, namely, speeding, reckless driving or driving too fast for conditions.

Each of these is a flagrant violation of the law which states a driver must have his vehicle under control at all times.

To date, I have never read of one of these accidents where the driver was cited for one or more of these violations.

On Aug. 23, I read of one

accident in which the driver merely crossed the center line on a city street and knocked down a mail box and hit a utility pole resulting in considerable damage to car and obstacles.

Was this man intoxicated or careless, reckless or was he speeding?

Another of the same date reported that the driver failed to round a city street corner and knocked down five sections of chain link fence which closed in a tennis court. The manner in which such fence is installed and the material of which it is made would indicate that this would take quite a force to knock down five sections.

Why should a driver fail to negotiate such a corner of a city street?

I did not read that either of these drivers were cited for violations nor for any of the multitude of other such accidents in the past few years in which there is little doubt that there are infractions of the law.

How come?

D. E. Driscoll  
633 S. Lake St.  
Neenah

Erb Park Pool Guards Are Praised by Mother

Editor, Post-Crescent:

As the mother of four children, ages 6 to 14, I was quite upset with the snide article which appeared in The Post-Crescent Sunday, Aug. 15, complaining about the one-hour delay in the opening time of Erb Park Pool. The article, I feel, was uncalled for. If more people were aware of the work which these young lifeguards put in for the public, they would also react negatively, as I did, to the injurious article which appeared.

My children swam at the pool almost every day this summer, and when I was unable to watch the six-year-old, I knew he was in good hands. These guards are on duty every day, and from talking to several of the

courteous young men employed there, I know for a fact that they work 12 hours a day all week. The young women, although working less hours, appear to work just as hard.

It is the conscientiousness of these young adults that impresses me each time I take the little ones to the pool. You always hear about the rowdy and delinquent teenagers, but you seldom hear about the high calibre young adults such as those who work at Erb Park Pool. These are the kind of young folks that will make Appleton a really great city in the future. It is very gratifying to see these young adults assume leadership and responsibility as they have. I hope my children grow up like these have done.

An Erb Park Mother

Wisconsin Report

Molinaro's Suggestion For Reducing Taxes Is Not Likely to Succeed

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—It is not clear whether the proposal of Assemblyman George Molinaro for a fall income tax reduction is a personal gesture or represents the views of the Democratic delegation in the state legislature.

But in either case it is not likely to be considered seriously by the Republican state administration which will have the final authority to resolve the question, even if it is endorsed by the Democratic majority of the Assembly.



Wyngaard

Mr. Molinaro has taken a brightly optimistic view of the state treasury's situation during the whole course of the year's fiscal deliberations. He now claims to know that there will be a huge surplus that the State Tax Department men have not admitted. The legislature in the fall should therefore cut back the personal income tax increases voted in late July, in an act upon which the ink has scarcely dried and the application of which the tax collectors have not yet had time to make effective, he thinks.

THE REALITIES

Mr. Molinaro may very well be right, and the surplus may be higher than the usually cautious revenue analysts thus far have been willing to say. That is the history of state financial estimating—during the recent era of price inflation.

Making predictions of the productivity of the complex family of state revenue sources is an uncertain business. The men in charge tend to be conservative, which is the only choice available to them remembering the retribution that would be visited upon them if they were inaccurately optimistic and the legislature and the governor had to pay politically for their mistakes.

Yet it might make the whole state government look faintly ridiculous if the lawmakers

returned on Oct. 4 to revise tax rate increases that became effective for withholding schedules on Oct. 1, under a law that was published only three months earlier. The men in the precincts might very well wonder about such chaotic arrangements.

Moreover, the state has teetered on narrowly balanced budgets for so long that a modest surplus might be the course of prudence, for a change. Even if the anticipated surplus reaches \$75 million, as Mr. Molinaro cheerfully claims, it would amount to substantially less than 10 per cent of the committed disbursements for the term, and in earlier times would have been a modest margin of safety.

THE POLITICS

Some Republicans have responded to the Molinaro proposal with the suggestion that the Democrats have become concerned about the effect among the rank and file wage earners of the income tax boosts that were proposed by the Democratic legislators and written into law upon their insistence when the Knowles administration was forced to abandon its own preferred alternatives.

Mr. Molinaro's city of Kenosha, as Republican Sen. Leonard doubtless remembered in his tart reply, is dominated by politically educated and articulate labor organization members who doubtless know that the new income tax revisions bear most heavily upon the middle income bracket earners.

This is the repartee that is expected in such situations. Yet it is worth noting, aside from the partisan responses, that Mr. Molinaro as a representative of a party that has grumbled about and campaigned against the sales tax for years did not propose sales tax reductions in anticipation of a state budget surplus. In his case, at least, the weight of the income tax is more relevant to constituents, interests than the supposedly hated sales tax.

It will be enlightening to watch the development of the 1966 campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor, already spiritedly underway. Will the candidates for top party leadership also sidestep the sales tax question?

People's Forum

Critic of 'Showboat' Is Criticized Himself

Editor, Post-Crescent:

To the unsigned reviewer of "Showboat":

After two readings of your August 20 critique of Riverside Players' current production, I feel compelled to investigate the purpose of a writer in your situation. Is it to improve the standards of local drama? Is it just to tell what happened? Is it to vent personal ill feeling? Is it to express internal discontent with that evening's cucumber salad? Is it possibly to encourage a lively growth and interest in the magic of stagecraft, right here in the hinterland? It is hard to tell exactly what you wish to accomplish, but you have managed to be both rude and wounding, overlaid by a faint odor of cat.

No, we do not want bland, mashed-potato reviews that sound like Miss Essie Marple reporting from the Vivacious Village Varieties. But for heaven's sake, must you single out nice individual citizens for a knife-throwing act? In contrast, may I refer you to Jern Auer's account of an earlier offering. Playboy of the Western World? He certainly didn't find it unmitigated good, yet his firm remarks were done with understanding and good humor. Anybody could take it and profit by it.

Mr. Zimmerman, whose dancing patterns you dismiss so haughtily, gives countless hours of excellent lessons at the YWCA to private groups of learners, and whenever she is asked to help at the high

school. In addition, she has served as piano accompanist in her church school every Sunday morning for a long time. Like many people—but still too few—she has the concept of using her particular talents to fill the needs of others. I do hate to see her a victim of your castigation. The doers and contributors in this world, sir, need bolstering, not plastering.

As to Ken Anderson's "pedantic vocal overture." Well, maybe we're not very urbane over here, but we like it! While you, Mr. X, may be splendidly educated in the fine arts department, some of the rest of us thoroughly welcome a little interpretation, a short explanation, a dash of background before the curtain goes up. And I suppose we're corny, but we like to be told that we're important beyond the price of a ticket, that "without an audience, there can be no show." Pedantic? The man is an educator, not a Broadway mogul. And believe me, he has educated us. If you can find anyone in the Fox River Valley who has done more toward yanking up the level of dramatic appreciation, both among his students and their elders, lead me to him. It will be a long walk!

In your last paragraph, you contrive to insult even the audience. We didn't come, like a bunch of goofy Mortimer Snerds, to "watch our neighbors cavort." We came to see a dandy show. We did! Poor you!

Row K, Seat 7

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Pravda got a lot of propaganda value out of the Los Angeles riots as expected—pointing out how much better they handled this sort of thing in Hungary.

Two GOP congressmen quit the United Republicans of America in a policy dispute. That could never happen to United Democrats—if there were any United Democrats.

The New York Mets now are mathematically out of the pennant race. That's nice—now they can concentrate on not printing any World Series tickets.



Packers Seek Third Exhibition Triumph

Sports POST-CRESCENT Sat., August 28, 1965 Page A4

Twins Increase Lead To Nine Games With 7-0 Win Over Indians

White Sox Split; Orioles Lose in 10 Innings, 2-1 BY MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer



Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct., Behind. Includes National League and American League standings.

the first time in his eight-year major league career, continued to zero in on the 20-victory circle Friday night, posting his 17th triumph with a two-hitter as American League leading Minnesota walloped Cleveland 7-0.

Singles by Cleveland's Pedro Gonzalez in the fourth inning and Fred Whitefield in the seventh were the only hits to fall in against the 30-year-old right-hander who never had won more than 15 games.

Grant, meanwhile, matched the Indians' entire output with two singles of his own and drove in four runs as he brought his record to 17-4 for an 810 percentage — the best in the majors.

Elsewhere, third-place Baltimore dropped 10½ back after a 2-1, 10-inning loss to Washington, the Los Angeles Angels edged Detroit 3-2 and Kansas City nipped the New York Yankees 1-0 behind John O'Donoghue's four-hit pitching.

Grant broke a scoreless tie by slapping a two-run single off Sam McDowell in the fourth inning and added another two-run single to his collection in the eighth inning. McDowell, who struck out eight for a league-leading total of 249, took the loss for a 13-10 record.

Ron Hansen's single and Ken Berry's two-out double in the eighth inning produced the winning run in the opener for the

Turn to Page 6, Col. 2

2 Rookies Sidelined By Injuries

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The unbeaten Green Bay Packers clash with the winless Dallas Cowboys tonight in the third preseason National Football League tuncup for each team and the Cowboys figure they have everything to gain.

"All this team needs is the confidence that it can step out on the field and beat anybody," said Dallas defensive lineman George Andrie. "Beating the Packers would do it."

Dallas has a dazzling crew of rookies to test against the veteran Packer shock troops. The freshman Cowboys include Olympic sprinter Bob Hayes from Florida A & M, burly tackle Ralph Neely of Oklahoma, and the top two collegiate passers in the nation last year, quarterbacks Jerry Rhome of Tulsa and Craig Morton of California.

Leg Injuries Green Bay will have two rookie offensive backs on the doubtful list with leg injuries, Bill Symons of Colorado and Junior Coffey of Washington. Defensive captain Hank Greminger has recovered from a similar injury and will be back in action.

The Packers have never lost to the Cowboys. They beat New York 44-7 and Chicago 31-14 in their first two exhibition games while Dallas bowed before Los Angeles 9-0 and San Francisco 27-7.

The Dallas game will be the first test in action for the Packers' new acquisition at tight end, Bill Anderson. The former Washington Redskins veteran came out of retirement to vie with Marv Fleming for the post vacated by Ron Kramer, now with Detroit.

Quarterback Bart Starr, full-back Jim Taylor and running back Paul Hornung are again expected to form the nucleus of the veteran Packer attack.

The game is particularly important to the 11 rookies still on the 50-man Packer roster. The roster has to be cut to 47 by Tuesday under league rules.

Fight Results BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALBAO Spain Luis Folgado, 161, Spain, outpointed Joe Quezada, 137, 10 rounds, 11-0. Colombia — Antonio Machis, 132, Colombia, outpointed Joe Brown, 135, New Orleans, 10.



Dan Paulter, 16-year-old high school junior from Alden, N.Y., holds the one bird that got away. Paulter broke the other 99 to win \$9,000 in the Grand

American Handicap, besting 3,031 other shooters at Vandalia, Ohio. (AP Wire-photo)

Billy Williams' Grand Slam Leads Cubs Over Braves, 5-3

4th Straight Setback for Milwaukee

BY KEN HARTNETT Associated Press Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Billy Williams of the Chicago Cubs knocked the Braves down, then picked them up, choosing Milwaukee to win the National League pennant.

"They've got the hitting," said Williams, who smacked a grand slam home run to spark a five-run fifth inning that carried the Cubs to a 5-3 victory Friday night.

Besides, he said, "if they win, I get a chance to see the World Series. I watched the Cardinals on television last year, but it's not like being there."

Williams, who originally favored Cincinnati for the pennant, explained that he lives

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

49ers, Cardinals Play To 17 to 17 Deadlock

Redskin, Viking Games Head Full Weekend Schedule

BY BOB GREEN Associated Press Sports Writer

A major test of National Football League strength looms in Charlotte, N.C. tonight in the Washington Redskins vs. Minnesota Vikings exhibition, top game on a weekend schedule that has all 22 major league pro football teams in action.

It's the first meeting ever for the Redskins and Vikings, but it certainly won't be the last. In fact, many of the so-called experts are picking them to meet

again this year — Dec. 31 in the NFL title game.

The long weekend got underway at St. Louis Friday night with the Cards coming from behind in the last two seconds to tie San Francisco 17-17.

The Saturday afternoon schedule had Chicago vs. Los Angeles at Nashville, Tenn., and New York vs. Philadelphia at Princeton, N.J. in the NFL.

The American Football League has all its teams in action Saturday night, with Denver vs. Houston at San Antonio, Tex., Buffalo vs. Kansas City at Wichita, Kan., New York vs. Boston at Norfolk, Va., and San Diego vs. Oakland at Portland, Ore.

Colts Play Steelers

In addition to the Minnesota-Washington clash Saturday night, the NFL offers Green Bay at Dallas and Baltimore vs. Pittsburgh at Atlanta.

The only Sunday game has NFL champion Cleveland, unbeaten in three exhibitions, at Detroit, 0-2 in pre-season play.

Quarterback Charley Johnson climaxed a last ditch 80-yard drive for the Cards with a 15-yard scoring pass to Sonny Randle with just two seconds left against the 49ers. Jim Bakken kicked the tying extra point.

Foxes Win in Last Of 9th on Sacrifice Bunt by Pat Lutz

Woitkowski Scores Tie-Breaking Run as Fox Cities Nips Rapids, 5-4

Pat Lutz' suicide squeeze bunt knot the count in the eighth with the bases loaded in the when Lutz walked and was ninth inning scored Ray Woitkowski with the winning run as singled and a slow-rolling single the Fox Cities Foxes dumped down the third base line by the Wisconsin Rapids Twins, 5-4. Elmore Hult plated Lutz. Friday at Goodland Field.

Woitkowski launched the ninth with a bloop single to right have concluded the Midwest League season in a 2 p.m. game attempted to make a shoestring here today. Today's attraction was billed as Fan Appreciation with the ball bounding toward Day, with all spectators admitted free.

The loss was a heart-breaking one for Rapids' DeLon Thompson, who retired 17 straight Foxes batters in one stretch. Thompson was tagged for three unearned runs in the second inning, but retired the side in order in the first, third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh before the Foxes rallied from a 4-3 deficit.

Fourth Foxes' Hurler Steve Herman, the fourth Foxes' hurler of the night, picked up his 10th win against eight losses. Herman yielded three hits in four innings and walked four, but was excellent under pressure.

Wisconsin Rapids struck for a new coach with the Chicago Cubs, would become his administrative assistant for the Kansas City Athletics baseball club. Finley said he would have no further comment about the appointment until a news conference scheduled for 4 p.m. EST, Saturday.

The announcement was made Friday night that Alvin Dark, who retired 17 straight Foxes batters in one stretch, Thompson was tagged for three unearned runs in the second inning, but retired the side in order in the first, third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh before the Foxes rallied from a 4-3 deficit.

Dark, with the Cubs in Milwaukee, had told reporters that such a report was false, but when asked if he would take a job in another capacity with the Athletics, he replied that he had nothing to say and that "any announcement would have to come from the management of the Athletics."

Kenya Runner Sets World Mark In 3,000 Meters

(AP)—Kipchoge Keino of Kenya set a world record for 3,000 meters Friday night, whipping over the distance in 7 minutes, 39.5 seconds in an international track and field meet.

Keino's time for the approximately 1¼ miles clipped 6.5 seconds off the present world record for the relatively obscure distance, held by Siegfried Herrman of East Germany.

Geoff North of Great Britain was second in 8:02.7, followed by Temel Nafati of Kenya in 8:02.8 and John Fresher of Great Britain in 8:03.3.

Midwest League Standings

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Fox Cities, Waterloo, Wisconsin Rapids, Quad Cities, Dubuque, Decatur, Clinton.

Today's Games: Wisconsin Rapids at FOX CITIES (2 a.m.)

Friday's Results: Dubuque 7, Decatur 4 (11 innings)

Accepted Without Comment Ask Commission to Drop White Bass Plan

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau BAYFIELD — The Wisconsin Conservation Department Friday beat a hasty retreat and asked the State Conservation Commission to abandon a plan to declare the famous White Bass of Lake Winnebago a "deleterious species" and to permit them to be taken by commercial fishermen to reduce their numbers.

The commission accepted without comment the request of Charles Lloyd, chief of the state fishery division, to drop the idea which was condemning vigorously at crowded public hearings held in the Lake Winnebago district in recent weeks.

Giants Down Mets, 9-2

BY MURRAY CHASS Associated Press Sports Writer

Pittsburgh is 4½ games ahead of St. Louis' 1964 pennant pace but the Pirates must add a leap to the Cardinals' hop, skip and jump strategy.

The Pirates kept the pressure on the top four contenders in the National League race Friday night, edging Houston 10-9 in 11 innings after staging a fantastic six-run rally in the ninth

straight, kept the fifth-place son rapped three hits and drove league-leading Los Angeles in three Dodger runs while Tony Gonzalez and John Callison homered for the Phillies.

The Giants moved into second place by ending their four-game losing streak against the Mets.

4th Home Run Willie Mays slammed his 40th homer, tying Lou Gehrig with 493 career homers and Ralph Kiner's league record of 16 homers in a month. Willie McCovey added his 31st and 32nd homers for the Giants. While Warren Spahn brought his record to 6-15 with relief help from Frank Linzy.

Walks to Lou Brock and Curt Flood, and Ken Boyer's double off Bill McCool gave St. Louis its victory in the 14th inning. Cincinnati had tied it 5-5 in the seventh, scoring two runs on walks to Tom Harper and Vada Pinson and singles by Gordy Coleman and Frank Robinson.

Dodgers Get by Philadelphia, 9-8

BY MURRAY CHASS Associated Press Sports Writer

The victory, their seventh straight, kept the fifth-place son rapped three hits and drove league-leading Los Angeles in three Dodger runs while Tony Gonzalez and John Callison homered for the Phillies.

The Giants moved into second place by ending their four-game losing streak against the Mets.

4th Home Run Willie Mays slammed his 40th homer, tying Lou Gehrig with 493 career homers and Ralph Kiner's league record of 16 homers in a month. Willie McCovey added his 31st and 32nd homers for the Giants. While Warren Spahn brought his record to 6-15 with relief help from Frank Linzy.

Walks to Lou Brock and Curt Flood, and Ken Boyer's double off Bill McCool gave St. Louis its victory in the 14th inning. Cincinnati had tied it 5-5 in the seventh, scoring two runs on walks to Tom Harper and Vada Pinson and singles by Gordy Coleman and Frank Robinson.

Los Angeles' Don Drysdale won his 18th game, his first against Philadelphia in more

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64 64



# 133 Golfers Enter NEW Open Meet

## Best-Ball Competition Starts Sunday at Pine Hills, Sheboygan

A field of 133, including 21 professionals, tee-off Monday in the 25th annual Northeastern Open Golf Tournament at Pine Hills Country Club, Sheboygan.

Actually, the silver anniversary of the Northeastern Open will be staged Sunday, along with the best-ball competition. Tee-off times for the best-ball test begin at 9 a.m. A total of 33 foursomes are entered in the best-ball event.

The 36-hole tournament proper commences at 8 a.m. Monday with the first 18 holes. The final 18 is slated for Tuesday.

# Hackstock and Babb Meet for Twin City Title

## Finals Slated Sunday at Neenah's Bridgewood Course

For the second year in succession, Nick Hackstock and Dennis Babb will clash Sunday for the Twin City Open Golf Championship at the Bridgewood course.

Hackstock and Babb waded into the finals of the 1964 tourney and the former wrapped up the title with a 3-2 victory.

Hackstock defeated Bob Simon, 3-2, Friday to gain the second final berth. Babb had reached the final earlier via a forfeit win over Mike Boyd, who was forced to leave for Ripon College to work out with the football team.

Babb, the reigning Appleton City titlist, defeated Carl Graves, 6-5, in the first round. He eliminated Russel Dagneau, 8-7, in the quarter-finals.

Hackstock, a University of Denver student and former employe of the Bridgewood Course, ousted Len Heinbigner, 6-5, in the opener. The defending Twin City champion's next victim was Terry Graff, 1-up in 22 holes.

The A Flight finalists are North Shore's Trip Smith and Bob Wainscott. Dick Hampe and John Cannon will clash for the B Flight crown while the lone finalist in C Flight is Don Sell. Sell meets the winner of the Jack Vanden Boogard-Tim Wainscott duel. Other match results:

**CHAMPIONSHIP**  
(First Round)  
Mike Boyd beat Rich O'Brien, 3-2.  
Giles Clark beat Pete Zantig, 1-up in 19 holes.  
Terry Graff beat Jim Hulsizer, forfeit.  
Tod Barnes beat Jerry Galvin, 2-1.  
(Quarter - Finals)  
Boyd beat Clark, 2-1.  
Smith beat Barnes, 1-up.  
**A FLIGHT**  
(First Round)  
Dick Luft beat Don Pottner, 4-3.  
Don Johnson beat Mike Kohl, 5-4.  
Pete Hackstock beat Bill Kuehl, 4-3.  
Duane Krueger beat Jack Sturges.  
Terry Wainwright beat Alvin Slabe, 2-up.  
Duane Boyd Sr. beat Dave Parker, 1-up in 19 holes.  
Bob Wainscott beat Mike Stevens, 5-4.  
(Second Round)  
Smith beat Johnson, 3-2.  
Smith beat Hackstock, 5-4.  
Wagner beat Krueger, 1-up.  
Wainscott beat Boyd, 2-1.  
(Semi-Finals)  
Smith beat Luft, 1-up.  
Wainscott beat Wagner, 1-up.  
**B FLIGHT**  
(First Round)  
Dick Hampe beat Mark Minke.  
Skip Schaeffer beat Mike Kohl, 5-4.  
Claude Charron beat Thomas Rertion.  
Jon Shelley beat Dave Erickson, 5-4.  
Bob Bell Jr. beat Nick Savas, 8-6.  
John Cannon beat Jack Snyder, 3-2.  
Andy Omering beat Jim Sorenson, 1-up.  
Charles Besser beat Dave Parker Jr., 3-1.  
(Second Round)  
Hampe beat Charron, 7-5.  
Schaeffer beat Shelley, 1-up in 19 holes.  
Cannon beat Bell, 3-1.  
Besser beat Doering, 3-2.  
(Semi-Finals)  
Cannon beat Besser, 4-4.  
Hampe beat Schaeffer, 3-2.  
**C FLIGHT**  
(First Round)  
Jack VandenBoogard beat Brian Cannon, 1-up in 20 holes.  
Tim Wainscott beat Greg Schultz, 2-up.  
Dean Miske beat John Dix, 2-1.  
Don Sell beat Tom Simon.  
(Semi-Finals)  
Sell beat Miske.

# Harry Brown Records 72 in Riverview Loop

Harry Brown whistled around the par 35 Riverview Country Club layout twice, carding identical 1-over par 36s, for an 18-hole reading of 72 to highlight the Men's Twilight Golf League action recently.

Brown's previous best-ever at Riverview was a 73, 3-over regulation. Brown etched three birdies en route to the 72.

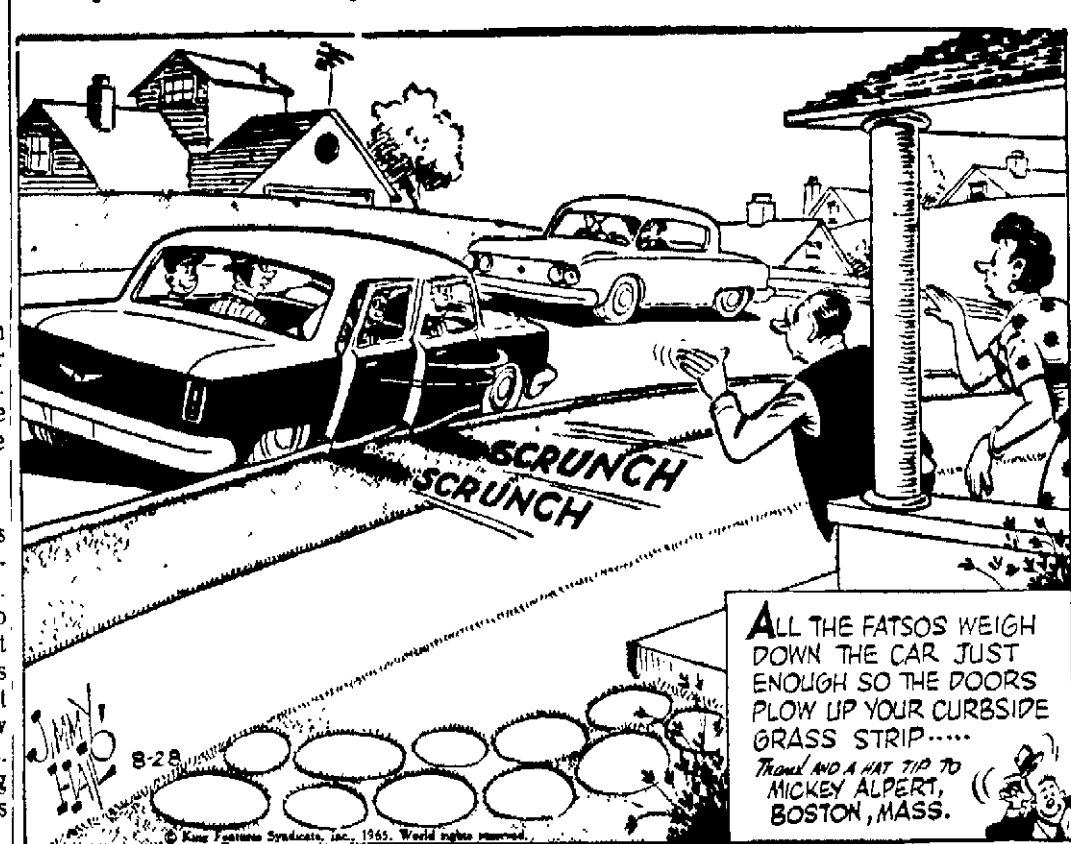
Other low scorers included Vince Jones, 36; Bill McGraw and John Carpenter, 38; and Bob Barlament and Bud Stach, 39.

Prize winners in the low net foursome event were Bob Spooner, Wall Rugland, John Carpenter and Dr. K. F. Kloeck and another group consisting of Jack Butler, Glenn Arthur, Vince Jones and Otto Schultz.

The Callaway team retained its league lead by increasing its point total to 746, 21 ahead of runnerup Rae. The Lee Barlament and Paul Tepper teams share third place with 702 points.

# They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Rade



# Became Booter by Accident

# Eagles' Kicker Sam Baker Second To Lou Groza in Field Goal Success

By RALPH BERNSTEIN  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Quick now, Lou (The Toe) Groza is the leading field goal kicker in the National Football League. Who is second? Answer — Loris Hoskins Baker.

Who is Loris Hoskins Baker? He's a 33-year-old placekicker named Sam.

"When I was a kid watching the sailing and fishing around Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco," says Sam Baker, the Philadelphia Eagles' kicking specialist, "my grandfather referred to me as Sam Salt the Sailor, later as Sam the Sailor."

"So, while Loris is the traditional family name, Sam it has been ever since."

Baker, who came to the Eagles last year from Dallas along with two other players, in the controversial deal for ace flanker Tommy McDonald, did a lot to make the trade palatable for Philly fans. He led the team in scoring with 84 points on 36 conversions and 16 field goals, punted for a 42.3 yard average, 10th best in the league, and played in the Pro Bowl game for the East.

Practicing here in the Hershey countryside for the 1965 season, Baker turned philosopher, asserting that as in life, pro football is simply a game of opportunities. He turned to placekicking as a career when the opportunity presented itself.

Answer referred to as Oregon's onswer to Bob Mathias in the deathion — Baker was an all around track star — Sam was

# Butch's Captures Kimberly 12-Inch Softball Crown

Butch's Pizza broke a six-year reign by VanElzen's Orchard in the Kimberly 12-inch softball league by defeating the defending champs, 2-1, this week, for the league title.

Gary Briar slammed a home run in the bottom of the fourth to break a 1-1 tie. Bob Phelen hurried for the winners, scattering four hits, including Jim Mienten's single in the first inning, accounting for the losers' lone run.

Butch's came back in the first to tie the game on Tom Bogenschultz' single and a sacrifice fly by Ken Dollevoet. Jim Nirschl was the losing pitcher allowing seven hits.



# Geiberger and Nichols Tied For Akron Lead

## Palmer Trails by One Shot After 36; Nicklaus Makes Cut

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Arnold Palmer was sitting in his favorite position today in the \$100,000 American Golf Classic waiting for "something to happen," while Jack Nicklaus hoped for a "super round" to get into contention with co-leaders Bobby Nichols and Al Geiberger.

Palmer was tied for third after shooting his second straight par-70 Friday for a 36-hole total of 140, one stroke behind Nichols and Geiberger. Palmer is noted for his late charges.

Palmer birdied two of the first five holes and had a two-under-par 33 for the first nine Friday.

Nichols, with a second round 36-34—70, and 139 total, and Geiberger, with his 36-33-69, had no trouble passing first round leaders Johnny Pott and Jim Ferrier. Pott and Ferrier soared to 78s after 68s Thursday.

Through the first 36 holes of the 72-hole tournament, Nichols and Geiberger were the only difference with us," said Coach Cards had not played him enough last year. John David appears happy in his new surroundings at the camp of the 49ers.

"Crow is going to be the big difference with us," said Coach Cards. "We expect a big improvement in our running game. When Don Lisbon and J. D. Smith were hurt last year, rookies had to fill in. They did a good job but we had to pass more than we wanted."

"With a better running game, we can get more balance in our attack and keep them from loading up on us. Sometimes the whole defensive line blew in at our last year. Or they would keep opening 80, kept his word. He shot a 36-33—69 for a 149, two strokes less than necessary."

Among those in serious contention was Canadian George Knudson at 142. Tied at 143 were Peter Thomason, Jack Cupit, Kel Nagle and Gordon Jones. Grouped at 144 were Doug Sanders, Tony Lema, R. H. Sikes and Gardner Dickinson.

# Christianensen Hopes for More Running Punch in San Francisco's Attack

By JACK HAND  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
ST. MARY'S Calif. (AP) — John David Crow is the hope of the San Francisco 49ers to end a two-year run in the cellar of the National Football League's Western Conference.

The former Heisman winner at Texas A. & M., whose pro career has been marred by a series of injuries, was unhappy with the St. Louis Cardinals. He threatened to quit football if he was not traded, complaining the Cards had not played him enough last year. John David appears happy in his new surroundings at the camp of the 49ers.

"Crow is going to be the big difference with us," said Coach Cards. "We expect a big improvement in our running game. When Don Lisbon and J. D. Smith were hurt last year, rookies had to fill in. They did a good job but we had to pass more than we wanted."

"With a better running game, we can get more balance in our attack and keep them from loading up on us. Sometimes the whole defensive line blew in at our last year. Or they would keep opening 80, kept his word. He shot a 36-33—69 for a 149, two strokes less than necessary."

Among those in serious contention was Canadian George Knudson at 142. Tied at 143 were Peter Thomason, Jack Cupit, Kel Nagle and Gordon Jones. Grouped at 144 were Doug Sanders, Tony Lema, R. H. Sikes and Gardner Dickinson.

# Northside '9' Posts Victory

Downs Pat-Cal's, Of Little Chute, In Menasha Meet

MENASHA—Strong pitching highlighted the opening games in the fourth annual Menasha Athletic Association Softball Tournament Friday night.

The 27-team tourney continues at Jefferson Park today and Sunday and again on Sept. 4-6. McDonald's, of Green Bay, meets Modern Bar, Kaukauna, tonight at 6:30, and Bob & Winchester Rebels at 7:45.

The opening game saw Northside Advance, of Appleton, defeat Little Chute's Pat and Cal's, 9-2. Winner Jim Stepanski hurled a 2-hitter. Keith Gerow took the loss.

Northside scored four runs in the first and was never threatened thereafter. Hits in the inning were by Arlyn Pues, Al Harke and Jim Meyer.

Jerry Plamann, Roger Blaese, and Stepanski each contributed two hits for the Appleton team.

In other action, De Pere's last three games, Mira is a new and exciting but John is a good quarterback, too."

# Kaukauna Tankers Top Little Chute

The Kaukauna swim team met the Little Chute tankers in a novice meet this week at the Kaukauna Memorial Pool.

The meet was a "first" for the Little Chute team, and was the final contest of the season for the Kaukauna swimmers.

Little Chute coaches, Bill Korek and Candy Newman, began training their swimmers for competitive events during July and have held workouts at the Little Chute pool. As the Little Chute team members have never had any experience competing in a swimming race, it was decided that the contest would be a novice meet. Any Kaukauna swimmer who had taken a first in any previous meet was not eligible to swim in that event for points.

The official score showed Kaukauna as the victor, but the Little Chute team showed promising potential. Steve Hietpas was a double winner for the new team, copping the 13 and 14 boys 50 yard breaststroke, and 25 yard freestyle.

Kaukauna swimmers, coached by Lindy Kemp and Carol Behnke, had several double first place winners. Barb Peebles was the winner of the 13 and 14 girls' 50 yard backstroke, and breaststroke. Dick Van Dyke posted two firsts for the winning team by taking the 11 and 12 boys' 25 yard freestyle and breaststroke events and taking the 11 and 12 girls' 25 yard back and 50 yard free was Sue Granger of Kaukauna.

# Valley Field Shoot Sunday At Hilbert

HILBERT — Area archers will match skills Sunday in the annual Fox Valley Field Shoot, on the Broken Arrow Club's field course here, located 1 mile south and 2 miles east of the village on state 114.

About 200 archers from Green Bay, Neenah, Menasha, Kimberly, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Oshkosh, Omro and Fond du Lac are expected to attend.

Registration will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Competitions will be in the mens and womens bear bow and points out it led the league in sight and junior and cadet bear protecting 49er passers from bow and sight Medals and being dumped Bruce Bosley at ribbons will go to the top three center. John Thomas and How in each division. There also will be Mudd at guards and Len be an open class and a traveling Rhode and Walt Rock at tackles trophy.

Refreshments will be available from the Broken Arrow mally a defensive lineman. Archers new clubhouse. The committee in charge of the event, being held for the early physical but will try Robert Stolzmann, and Paul and again Jim Wilson, the Georgia Dale Herneke

# Burlington Stops Quincy on 7 Hits, O'Riley Gets Win

Don O'Riley pitched a 7-hitter as Midwest League champion Burlington stopped Quincy, 7-1, Friday night.

Other results were Dubuque 7, Decatur 6 in 11 innings. Waterloo 3, Quad Cities 0 and Cedar Rapids 3, Clinton 1.

Dubuque 000 230 001 101—7 13 2  
Decatur 010 050 000 00—4 14 2  
Miller, Williams (5), Lortschner (8), Abraham (10), and January, Zink, Roney (5), Dawson (6), Baten (10) and Crawford.

W. Abraham, L. Baten HR  
Dubuque—Mander, (4th, none on)  
Quincy 000 001 000—7 2  
Burlington 000 200 00x—2 4 3  
Ellis and McQueeney, O'Riley and Velazquez  
W.O. Riley, L. Ellis  
Quad Cities 000 000 000—0 3 1  
Waterloo 120 000 00x—7 2  
Spelman Balbuena (8), and Paepke Gaines and McGinness  
W. Gaines, L. Spelman  
Clinton 000 001 000—1 4 2  
Cedar Rapids 002 000 01x—3 6 1  
Mielke and Plesha, Bakenbaster and Lando  
B. Bakenbaster, L. Mielke HR Clinton—Sutton 6th, none on, Cedar Rapids—Deres, 8th, none on.

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# Billy Williams Leads Cubs to 5-3 Triumph

Continued from Page 4

near Henry Aaron's parents in Alabama in the off-season. The closeness of the relationship to the Aarons would dictate a visit to the fall classic should the Braves be the National League representative, he indicated.

The Cubs' slugger said that he didn't believe the Reds have the pitching to win the flag unless Joev Jay and Jim O'Toole return to form.

"I've always respected Williams as a ballplayer," said Bragan after learning of Williams' remarks. "Now I respect his integrity."

Bragan made some lineup changes Friday in hopes of snapping the Braves' losing streak, which has now reached four straight. Bobby inserted Ty Cline into the lineup in left field in the place of Felipe Alou and used Jesse Gonder behind the plate instead of Gene Oliver.

Gonder will catch again today. He threw out two runners trying to steal and handled Ken Johnson's knuckleball without a flaw to win Bragan's approval.

### 2-Run Homer

Alou, who hit a two-run pinch hit home run in the eighth inning, will return to the lineup. Mack Jones, who was used as a leadoff hitter in the Braves' revamped lineup, also homered in the eighth to account for all the Milwaukee runs.

Johnson appeared to be out of trouble in the fifth when a Cubs' squeeze play failed after a double by Ed Bailey and a bunt single by Jim Stewart.

Johnson then fanned Boh Buhl, who was attempting to bunt. But with two on and two out, Johnson walked Don Landrum to load the bases. To Bragan's mind that walk was the key to the game.

"Johnson should have challenged Landrum," Bragan said.

The next batter, Joey Amalfitano, was hit by a pitch to give the Cubs a 1-0 lead and up came Williams to hit his 23rd home run and the fourth grand slam of his major league career.

Buhl, who was relieved by Ted Abernathy after the two gopher pitches in the eighth was supported by three double plays in blanking Milwaukee over the first seven innings.

The Braves now in a third place tie, one and one-half games out of first, take on the Cubs again today with Don Ellsworth, 12-11, scheduled to pitch against Milwaukee's Denny Lemaster, 6-10.

MILWAUKEE									
AB	R	H	E	R	B	B	S	O	
Landrum	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Amalfitano	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0
Williams	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0
Santo	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Banks	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bailey	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stewart	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. Lee	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Buhl	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chen	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Alou	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0
Totals	29	5	4	5	4	5	4	5	0

CHICAGO									
AB	R	H	E	R	B	B	S	O	
Landrum	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Amalfitano	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0
Williams	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0
Santo	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Banks	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bailey	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stewart	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. Lee	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Buhl	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chen	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Alou	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0
Totals	29	5	4	5	4	5	4	5	0

### Rams Place Budka, Milhany on Waivers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams placed two defensive backs on waivers and left two ends at home when they took off for Saturday's game with the Chicago Bears in Nashville, Tenn.

Frank Budka, a second-year Ram from Notre Dame and Don Milhany, a rookie from Texas A & M, were released to reduce the squad to 53.

Ends Marlin McKeever and Bucky Pope are recovering from injuries.

# Twins Boost Lead; Chisox Divide Pair

Continued from Page 4

White Sox despite Red Sox homers by Tony Conigliaro and Lee Thomas. Thomas also homered in Boston's nightcap triumph while Dennis Bennett posted his first complete game with a six-hitter.

The Senators pushed across the winning run in the 10th inning on Ken Hamlin's single, his third hit, a sacrifice, an intentional walk to Woodie Held and Jim King's two-out single off the right field fence. Hamlin also scored the first run against the Orioles.

Jim Fregosi's two-run homer in the fourth inning and an unearned sixth-inning run built on a triple by Jim Piersall and an error by shortstop Ray Oyler got the job done for the Angels.

Dean Chance won his third in a row for an 11-9 record while Mickey Lolich, 11-7, lost it. O'Donoghue, now 7-17, was locked in a scoreless duel with Whitey Ford, who had allowed only two hits until the ninth when the A's scored on singles by Wayne Causey and Jose Tarabull.

Green's single, a walk and Dick Green's single, Ford now 13-9.

CLEVELAND									
AB	R	H	E	R	B	B	S	O	
Davalillo	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gonzalez	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wagner	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cruz	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Whitfield	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brown	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Alous	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boyd	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sims	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
M. Dowell	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kinton	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

MINNESOTA									
AB	R	H	E	R	B	B	S	O	
Davalillo	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gonzalez	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wagner	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cruz	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Whitfield	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brown	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Alous	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boyd	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sims	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
M. Dowell	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kinton	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

BOSTON									
AB	R	H	E	R	B	B	S	O	
Gosner	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jones	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yastrzemski	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
C. Nigro	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Phillips	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Malzone	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nixon	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rennett	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0

CHICAGO									
AB	R	H	E	R	B	B	S	O	
Gosner	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jones	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yastrzemski	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
C. Nigro	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Phillips	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Malzone	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nixon	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rennett	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0

### Foxes Edge Rapids, 5-4

Continued from Page 4

The wall The 2-base error allowed Wojtkowski to reach third base. Thompson then intentionally walked Peters and Denning to load the bases.

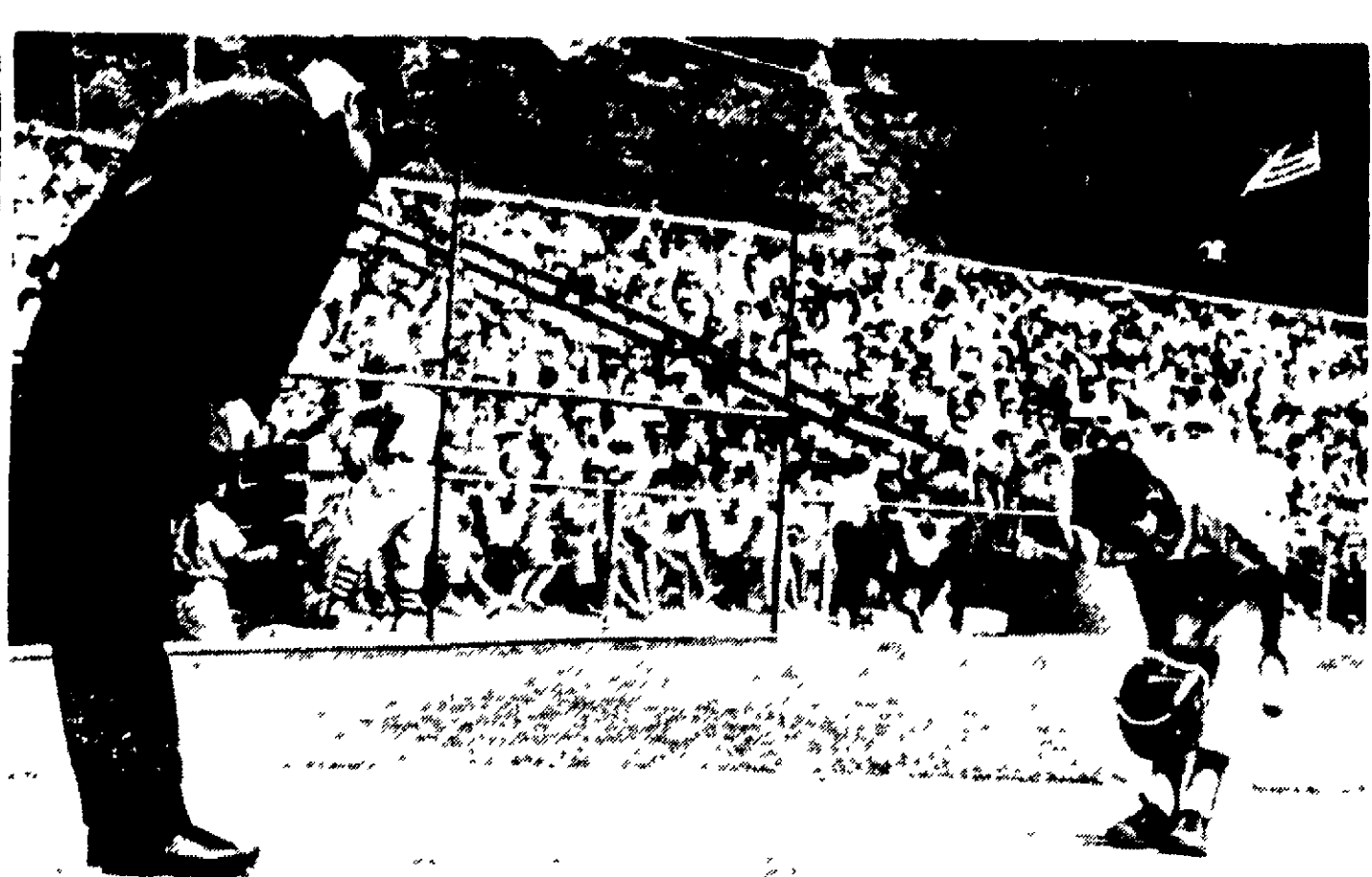
Lutz dropped a perfect bunt in front of the plate and, just as Thompson retrieved the ball, Wojtkowski blazed across with the decisive tally. Thompson whirled and fired the ball into centerfield, and who can blame him.

MILWAUKEE									
AB	R	H	E	R	B	B	S	O	
Landrum	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Amalfitano	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0
Williams	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0
Santo	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Banks	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bailey	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stewart	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. Lee	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Buhl	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chen	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Alou	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0
Totals	29	5	4	5	4	5	4	5	0

CHICAGO									
AB	R	H	E	R	B	B	S	O	
Landrum	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Amalfitano	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0
Williams	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0
Santo	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Banks	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Stewart	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. Lee	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Buhl	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chen	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Alou	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0
Totals	29	5	4	5	4	5	4	5	0

WISCONSIN									
AB	R	H	E	R	B	B	S	O	
Harvey	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Counsell	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DiPace	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oster	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pieraccini	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cross	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reeve	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thompson	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

PITCHING SUMMARY									
IP	H	R	E	R	B	B	S	O	
Counsell	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DiPace	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thompson	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. Lee	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0



A Little League Catcher from Japan, Takayuki Saito, gives a traditional Japanese greeting to umpire Terry Gramling while coming to bat in the third game of the Little League World Series at Williamsport, Pa. The Japanese team was playing against Jeffersonville, Ind. (AP Wirephoto)

# Adjusting to Sidelines Tough for Y. A. Tittle

### Mans Telephone in Press Box During Games for 49ers

By JACK HAND  
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. MARYS Calif. (AP) — Y. A. Tittle admits he gets a little itchy on the press box tele phone watching somebody else throw a football.

Tittle is a part-time advisory coach with the San Francisco 49ers now working with the quarterbacks. Part of the job is not "chuckin' any more," he says, "climbing up into the press coop and making my toes curl."

Tittle, 38, looked as though he could strip off the neat tan suit, white shirt and tie and jump into a uniform with no trouble.

"It is a strange feeling coming to the realization that you're a coach now," he said. "I've been a player for 10 years and now I'm a coach. It's a little different."

Tittle's children are getting old. If he went back East (the still

# Bobcats to Have 14 Lettermen Family Package Start Practice At St. Norbert

GREEN BAY—The Green Bay Bobcats hockey team, their season opener now only six weeks off, have added a family package, general manager John Mayasich has announced.

Under the new package, any parent who purchases a season ticket in any price range will be able to buy an adjacent reserved seat for any high school or college student in the back, Chilton, James Schless, family at a reduced rate, quarterback, Denmark, Michael Mayasich said.

The \$2.50 season ticket, a \$4.50 actual value for the 17-game home schedule, has been discounted to \$37.50 for adults and can be purchased for a student for an additional \$25.

The \$2 season ticket a \$34 value, can be purchased for \$30 by an adult and \$18.75 for students under the new package.

whether it was getting ready to practice or go to a ball game. "It never became boring to me. I always looked forward to practice."

But don't you sneak a throw now and then? Tittle grinned and scratched the top of his balding head. "Oh, I throw a few," he said. "After everybody else goes in."

It is ironic that Tittle is working with the quarterbacks for the club with which he played for so many years — the club that let him go to the Giants because he didn't fit into their system.

Red Hickey, the coach of the 49ers in those days, has gone, but John Brodie, Tittle's replacement, still is the No. 1 quarterback. One of Tittle's jobs has been to work with young George Mira, the second year man from Miami.

Madison (AP) — The Madison Mustangs have a new coach — a social worker in psychiatry. The Central State Football League team named Merritt Norvell, 24, Friday to succeed Hank Olschanski, who resigned after the season opener, a 14-7 loss to Racine.

Norvell, a graduate student in social work at the University of Wisconsin and a county probation department employee, was a fullback on the Wisconsin's Big Ten champions in the 1963 Rose Bowl game.

# Just yesterday, chances are we helped you do some of these things:

find a house

grow a flower







# Neenah School System Hires 12 Teachers

NEENAH — The hiring of 12 teachers in the Neenah school system was approved at a special meeting of the Neenah Board of Education Friday night.

A full time French teacher, Melanie Smith and a part time art teacher, Mrs. Aenia Butler, were hired to teach at the high school.

Half of the kindergarten teaching duties at Wilson Elementary School will be handled by Mrs. Carolyn Brown. Dr. Donald Scott, superintendent, said another teacher must be found to take care of the rest of the kindergarten duties.

Other teachers hired include Mrs. Margaret Wathovich, sixth grade, Hoover Elementary; Mrs. Perry Lou Stolla, second grade, Lakeview Elementary; and Mrs. Vera Tipler and Mrs. Evelyn Adams, who will teach fifth grade and kindergarten respectively at Taft. Mrs. Ruth Ellsworth will teach first grade at Spring Road School.

Four persons were hired to fill the speech correctionist vacancies. Marv Beitz will work full time while Mrs. Francine Pease will work half time and Mrs. Evelyn Jersild and Mrs. Donna Haanen will each work two days a week.

Dr. Scott said the board approved a change at the high school for a dean of students instead of a separate dean for boys and girls. The change, he said, will leave one vacancy in the guidance department.

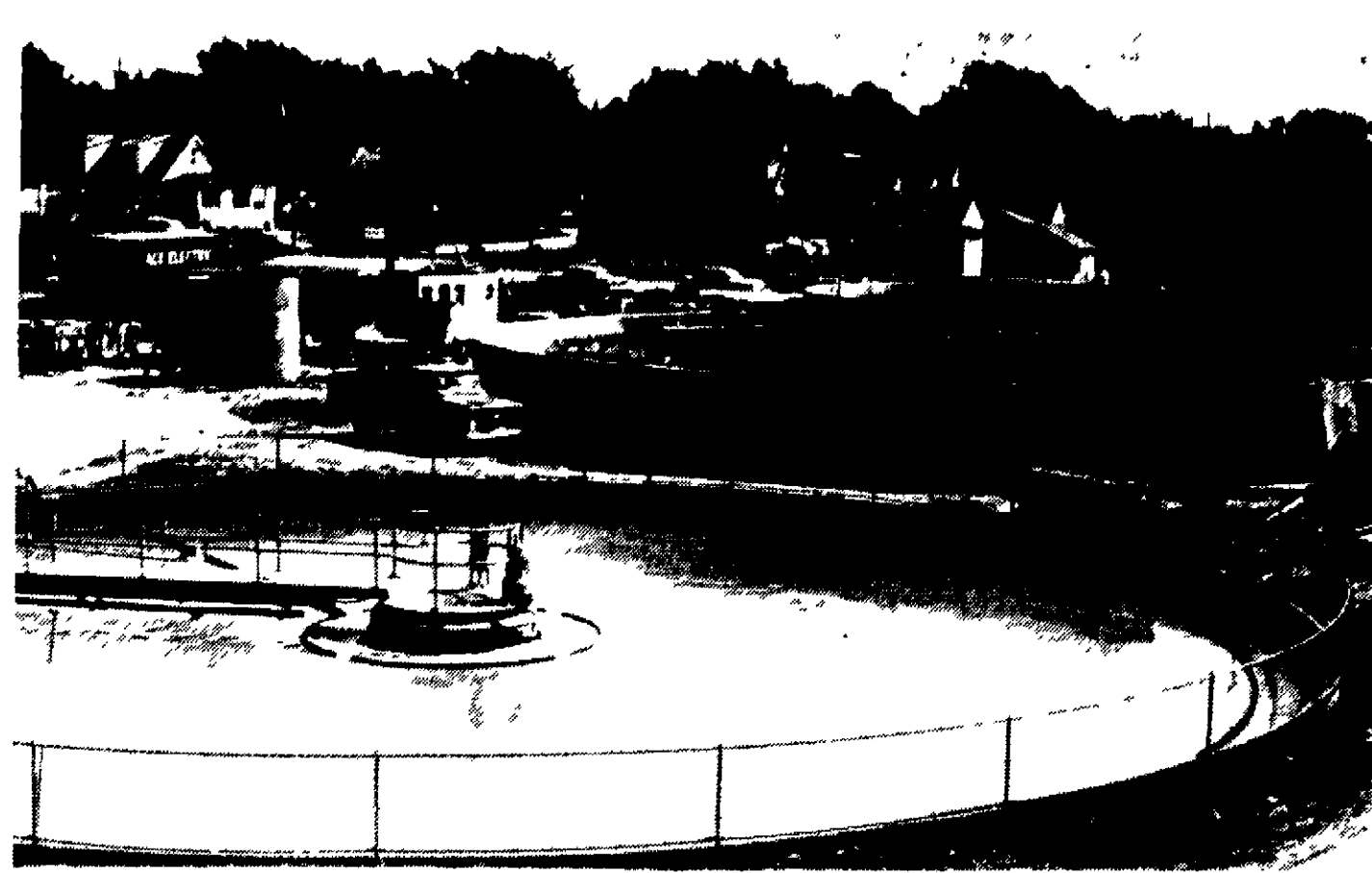
Previously, the two deans took care of guidance duties in addition to their jobs as deans, he said. Robert Thom will be the dean of students.

## Firemen Find Smoke Doesn't Mean Fire

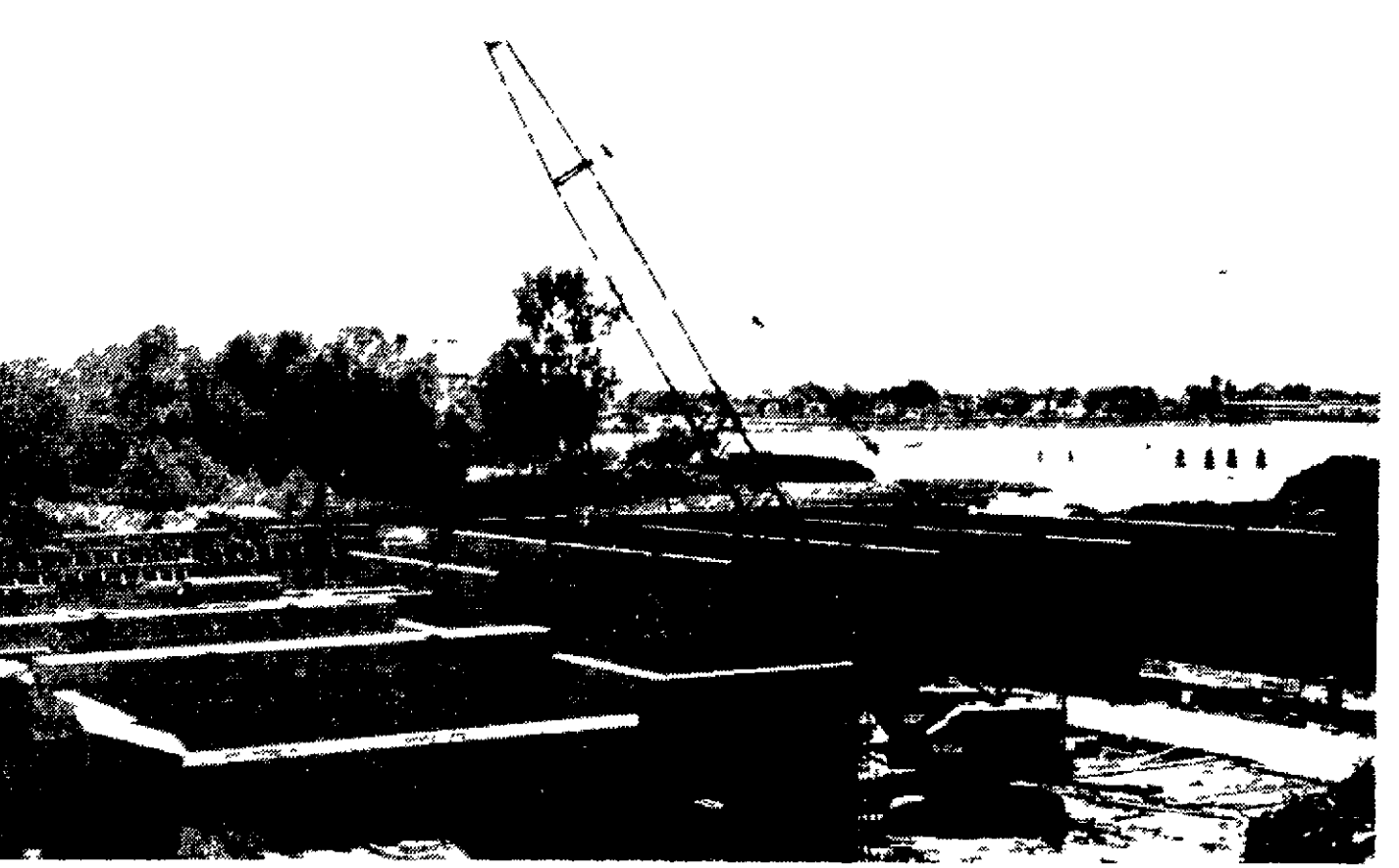
MENASHA — Menasha firemen were called to a false alarm at a city chemical plant at 12:10 p.m. Friday.

A neighbor of the General Chemical Co., 405 Alhna St., called firemen when she spotted what appeared to be smoke coming out of the plant windows.

Firemen said the smoke turned out to be fumes from the firm's mixing tanks.

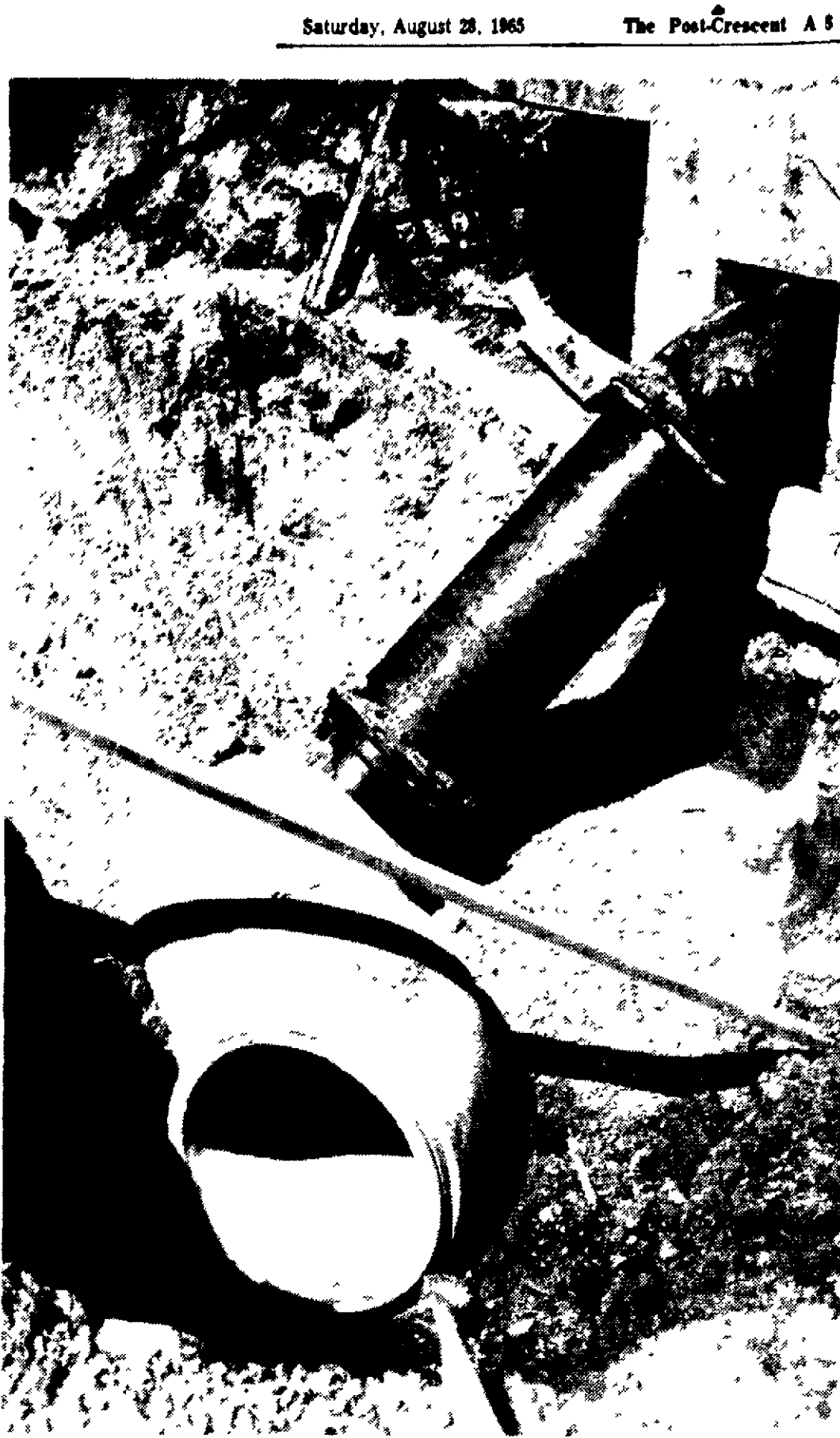


Three Primary Clarification Tanks, 75 feet in diameter and eight feet deep, will be the first state of the sewage treatment at the new \$2 million Twin Cities secondary sewage plant on Garfield Street in Menasha. The tank in the foreground is now taking care of the entire sewage load but will be completely rejuvenated when the two rear tanks go into operation.



Six 182-Foot-Long Aeration tanks are being completed for the second stage of sewage treatment at the new Twin Cities secondary sewage plant. The tank on the left is completed except for machinery, and the five remaining tanks to the right have reached the halfway mark. The walls are 18-feet high but the

water will climb to only 15 feet. After the sewage has been treated in the aeration tanks with bacteria, it flows to the final clarification tanks for further removal. The two end tanks will be 35 feet wide. The four interior units will have a 28-foot width.



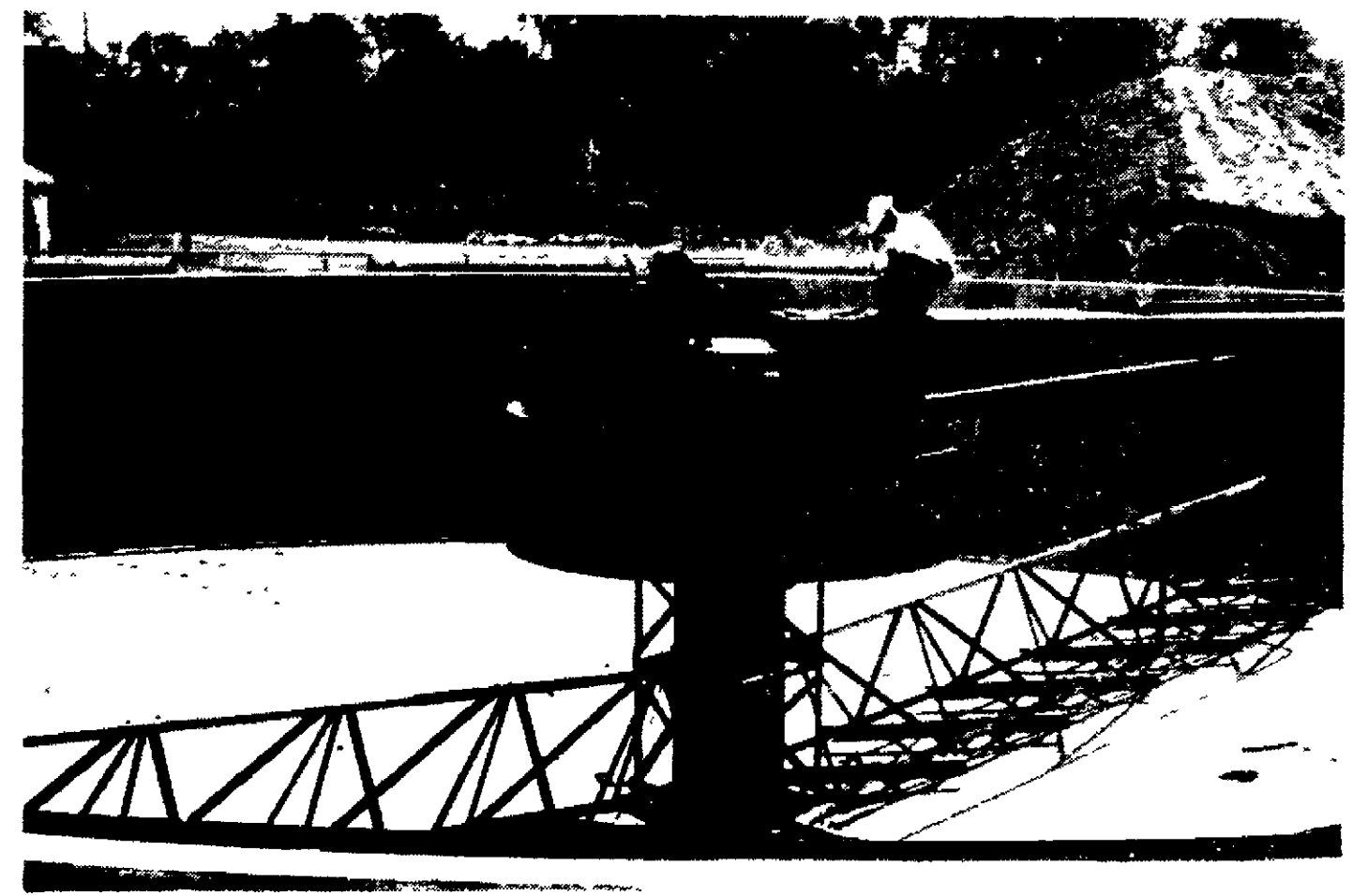
After Being Treated in the primary clarifiers, sewage will be moved via a gravity hydraulic system through the 24-inch in diameter feeder pipe into a 36-inch feeder pipe to the six aeration tanks. Supplying the 24-inch pipe will be sludge scraped from the bottom of the primary clarifiers and skimmed from the surface of 75 foot tanks. The black pipe on the right will convey the settled and skimmed sewage to the larger pipe on the bottom. When

completed, the larger line will transport sewage from the three clarifiers to the aeration tank where the second stage of removal will take place through a biological bacteria decomposition. Vern Zingsheim, plant superintendent, said the six tanks may be divided into two pairs of three for the removal process. A similar pipe will be used to convey the sewage from the aeration tanks to the final clarifiers where the final stage of removal will take place.



Work On One of the Two final clarifiers has just been started. Workers are beginning to lay the steel reinforcing rods which will make up the floor of the 125-foot diameter tanks. The other tank will be located immediately in front of the one now being built. Already completed in this tank is a concrete

center section to support the heavy machinery which will operate the skimmers. The final clarifier is one of the last steps in the operation of the secondary plant, which officials say should be completed by mid 1966. Construction on the project began in January



A Construction Worker for C. R. Meyer and Sons Construction Co., Oshkosh, general contractor for the new Twin Cities secondary sewage treatment plant, puts the final touches on the skimmer in one of the primary clarifiers. When completed in June, 1966, there will be three primary clarifiers to take care of the first step in the sewage removal. The clarifiers are

75 feet in diameter, eight feet deep on the outer wall and have a three foot slope to the center where the settled sewage is drained off. A two-inch layer of grout will be poured into the pit to give a closer fit to the machine which scrapes the sludge into the lead-in pipe to the aerators. (Post-Crescent Photos by Douglas Koplein)

# Menasha Has 5 Cases of Elm Disease

Winnebago County's Total Reaches 195; Oshkosh's 71 High

MENASHA — A total of five cases of elm disease has been reported in Menasha since the town's first case was reported in 1964. The town's total is now five, bringing the county's total to 195. Oshkosh has the highest number of cases with 71.

# Merchants to Greet New Neenah Teachers

NEENAH — Six Neenah benefits elementary teachers will meet with their professional team helpers, Miss Janet Menning and Miss Dorothy Sherburne, kindergarten, Miss Marion Hart, first grade, Mrs. Mary Hoffman, and Mrs. Barbara Challoner, second grade, Mrs. Myrna Barr, fourth grade, Mrs. Helen Smith, fifth grade, and Vernon Bueckert, sixth grade.

The principals of the 12 elementary schools, the junior high and the senior high school will meet the new teachers Monday morning. Special teachers who teach music, physical education, speech correction and art at the elementary level will meet with Miss Mary Willis, the administrative offices.

## Menasha Lions Will Fete Babe Ruth Team at Dinner

MENASHA — The Menasha Lions Club will kick-off its 1965-66 season Sept. 2 by entertaining its Babe Ruth baseball team at a dinner.

## Better Street Signs

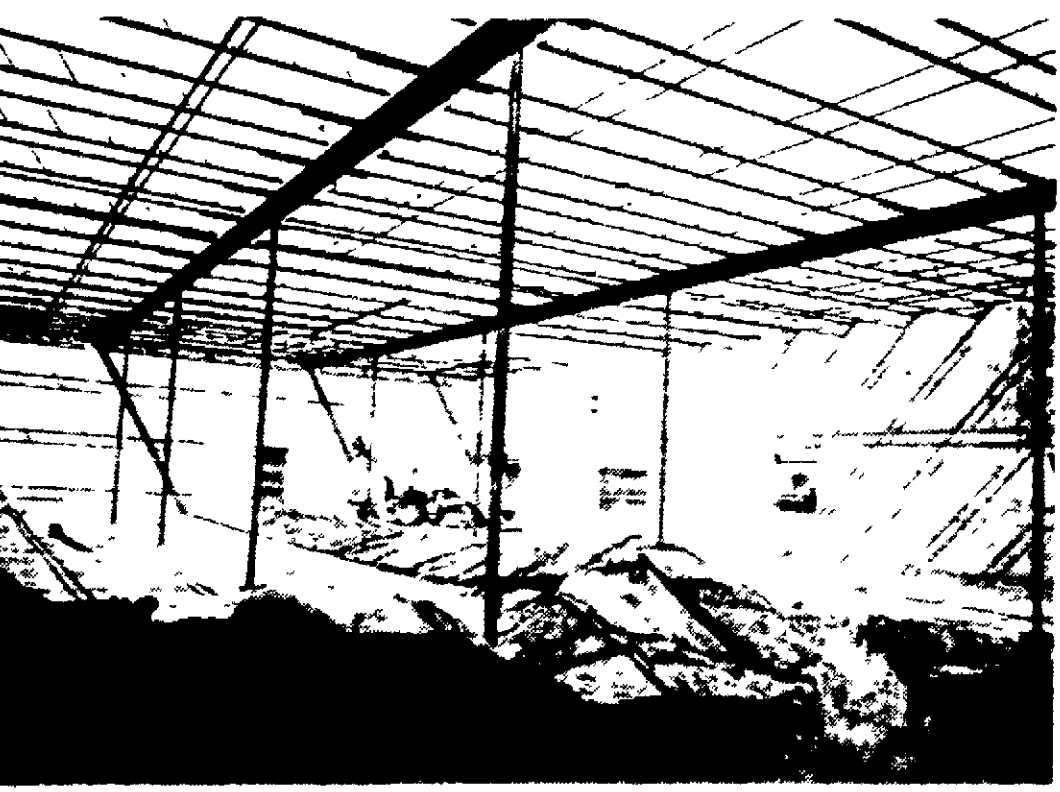
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — What's in a name? Well, it can be displeasing to some folks if a street is called a dead end, according to Arthur Daniel.

## Fund Ways New Wing at Neenah Near Completion

NEENAH — Work is nearing completion on a new \$40,000 addition to Fund Ways, Inc. The new 72 by 120 foot masonry and steel building will adjoin the present building and provide ten times the present warehouse space. The new structure also will house a franchise training room, franchise equipment assembly area, and room for the manufacture of certain high volume products in the company line.

## YCAC Dance Tonight At Gilbert Pavilion

MENASHA — The YCAC dance from 8 to 11 p.m. tonight second floor dance hall in the Gilbert Pavilion in Smith Park, and not dance season, recreation officials said.



Steel Forms an Intricate pattern as building will provide 10 times the present warehouse space. Post-Crescent Photo.

## Neenah Doctor to Talk At Medical Meeting

NEENAH — Dr. Waldo Varberg, Neenah, will be the featured speaker at the Winnebago County Medical Society meeting Thursday at the Valley Inn here.



# Menominee to Bid For Detention Unit

## \$5 Million Boys Institution Being Contemplated for Northern Area

NEOPIT—Menominee County will bid for the \$5 million boys detention home contemplated for this area, the board of directors of the Menominee Enterprises, Inc. has decided.

The board has voted to extend an invitation to the State Welfare Department, the governor and other officials to inspect a site in the new county.

It has been estimated that such an establishment will give jobs to about 70 Menominees, not including professionals.

The board also approved a

proposal of the Land Use and Development Committee of the Menominee Enterprises for a comprehensive land use analysis. This will be done in relation to projected future program of goals and needs of Menominee County.

### Within Six Months

Gordon A. Bubolz, chairman of the committee, will have charge of the land use study, with assistance to be designated later. The study is expected to be completed within six months.

Formal approval was given to the Nature Center, Inc., of Menominee County. Fifteen directors will be named, who will meet in the near future in conjunction with nature scientists of several local universities. The contemplated conservation cyclorama will be part of the nature center.

The board authorized the chairman of the Land Use and Development Committee, Gordon Bubolz, to name a statewide council of industrial leaders, professional men, business and civic leaders to give time and assistance to the Menominee people. Officials said there is a need for additional recreational and business and industry opportunities to comply with their resources.

### Special Committee

A special committee will be named to confer with the Governor and State Highway Department concerning the preservation of scenic rights-of-way along State 55.

Bubolz said that there is a definite forward-moving trend by Menominee Enterprises. He added that the public will be informed on all projects that are proposed at the planning stages, so that interested groups and individuals can volunteer to assist with the development potentials of the territory.

Bubolz said that there will be opportunities to aid the economy of the Menominee County residents, but facilities are needed.

### Kimberly High to Hold Yearbook Party

KIMBERLY—A yearbook party will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday in the student commons of the Senior High School, according to Darrell Larson, principal.

School annuals for the 1964-65 school year will be distributed and students will have the opportunity to autograph books. The student body voted last year in favor of a delayed publication of the volume to permit a complete school year

## Council Won't String Along With Yuletide Decorations

A request of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce to string Christmas decorations and lights across College Avenue's business district has been rejected.

The council took the action on the recommendation of its public safety committee. Electrical Inspector Joseph Schoenhaar and Fire Chief Roland Kuehnle, in the past, individual yuletide decorations have been attached to light standards on the avenue.

This year, however, the chamber's retail division was post office on Superior Street at Telulah Park this week. The next meeting is set for Sept. 8 at Labor Hall.

ing projects this past week. At left, a new storm sewer is being installed while, right, trenching continued on Washington Street. Crews were giving the job the finishing touches today. In the meantime, union and



Material Which Will alert motorists to school opening was distributed Thursday at the Appleton American Automobile Association office. Receiving material is Patrolman Ronald Soper, left, and Mrs. Donald DuChateau, school crossing guard and Ronald J. Ponschock, a school safety cadet. Distributing materials at rear are Fran Eckerman, Madison, and William Pickett, Appleton, both employees of the AAA. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Christian Family Movement Meeting Hears Theologian

### Fox Cities Couples, Priests Attend Session at Notre Dame University

Special to the Post-Crescent

The dead body of an Episcopal divinity student and the broken flesh of a Catholic priest from Chicago are the most recent signs of "a raging struggle in our own land," Dr. Franklin H. Little told delegates at the 14th annual convention of the Christian Family Movement at Notre Dame University Friday.

Fifteen Fox Cities couples and six area priests were among those who heard Dr. Little, a faculty member at Chicago Theological Seminary.

The prominent Protestant theologian spoke to the convention of 1,500 couples, 400 priests and nuns and 7 bishops, saying "final victory is assured" in the struggle between God's law and the anarchy of the jungle, and between faithfulness to Jesus Christ and submission to wickedness.

Dr. Little asserted that true religious devotion is expressed in selfless service to the poor and the helpless, rather than through forced obedience to the ambitious and powerful. "The high religion comes from volunteers rather than unwilling conscripts," he said.

"The only question for you and me," he concluded, "in this year in favor of a delayed publication of the volume to permit a complete school year

numbered among those found faithful or counted among those undisciplined, wandering and lost."

Also speaking to the delegates Friday night was Catholic Relief Services official, James Norris, assistant to the executive director.

### Dedicate 1 Per Cent

Speaking of the growing division between the rich and poor nations of the world, Norris called for the wealthy 16 per cent of the nations of the world, in a formal fashion to dedicate at least one per cent of their national income to economic assistance. "He asked convention delegates to 'counter with all possible energy the voices of defeatism, cynicism and racism.'"

Among delegates from the valley are the Green Bay federation president and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kennedy, Appleton, and the federation chaplain, the Rev. Robert Vandenberg, St. Therese, Appleton.

The Fox Valley region's contact couple, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klein, Menasha, and the regional chaplain, the Rev. Gerald Falk, St. Mary Church, Appleton, were also there.

### Appleton Unions To Participate in Safety Project

The Appleton Federation of Labor Unions will participate in the national Labor Day safety program of the AFL-CIO through the National Safety Council.

All local units of the national federation have been requested to participate in the program.

Posters will be placed throughout the city calling attention to the program. Members of the committee are Joe Werner of the United Communication Workers of America, Local 5550 and Orval Polzin of the Journeymen Barbers Inter-national, Local 438.

The annual cookout was held at Telulah Park this week. The next meeting is set for Sept. 8 at Labor Hall.

# Criticisms Raised of State's Land Buying

For Historical Record

## Loggers and Sawyers Recall 'Good Old Days'

NEOPIT—It was an electric coffee maker that they huddled around instead of a pot-bellied stove, but the effect was the same.

More than a dozen of the state's oldest loggers and sawyers shared experiences and talked over old times here this week.

It was not entirely social, however. Three members of a team of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh professors who are working on a history of the Wolf River region recorded all the excitement, heartache, fun and terror of the job in the early days.

Many of the legends about the good old days were exploded, but many were substantiated. "Food? You bet... it was the very nest. Many members of the crew chose which camp they were going to be in, by who had the best cook."

### Meal Cost Five Cents

Three meals a day plus lunches was the normal amount served. A meal then cost about five or six cents.

"Fight? I never saw a fight in a lumber camp in my whole life. Oh, once in a while the boys from rival crews would ask to get roughed up a bit in Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Locklin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Schwallier, Mr. and Mrs. James Siddall, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Luedeke.

Other couples were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Scherer, Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil McCarty, Kaukauna.

"Dangerous? Of course it was dangerous. We never thought of the danger when we were young. Why, I used to play out on the river on the logs when I was a little boy.

"One slip and boom! I thought it was fun. Any job that

## Conservation Unit Urges Better Use

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

BAYFIELD—The Wisconsin Conservation Commission Friday joined the growing chorus of criticism against the emphasis on land buying in the state outdoor recreational program, and the tardiness of development and improvement work for state recreational properties.

As the chief agency involved in the accelerated outdoor recreational expansion plan begun five years ago, the commission's declaration here will likely lead to a change of direction in the famous Outdoor Recreation Act enacted at the initiative of former governor Gaylord Nelson.

The idea of slowing down land buying in favor of using more money for improvements of present acreage echoes a recommendation earlier in the week by one of Gov. Knowles' task forces studying the efficiency of state expenditure management. It also echoes influential northern Wisconsin voices in the state legislature, which will consider the land-buying budget in its October session.

Meeting on the shore of Lake Superior, in a district which is sensitive about the extent of public land ownership and the dilution of the local tax base, the commission approved a policy statement by Charles Smith, Wausau, who observed that there is a public impression about "indiscriminate land buying" by the state.

The commission said in general terms that it supports a revision to provide more money immediately for the improvement for public use of huge acreages held, and limiting new purchase to filling out the boundaries of already approved recreational areas.

The statement will be elaborated and refined before final approval at the commission meeting next month, members said.

Costs Will Rise Smith said land development costs will rise inevitably and that a decade or more hence the department will discover that it cannot afford the improvements needed for the immense tracts it has bought.

Jack Schumacher, Shawano, an appointee of Nelson who supports the former governor's view that the state must buy all the land possible now because it may not be available in future years, objected that the Smith policy may mean "that we will lose some desirable land forever more."

But Smith replied that the commission would be empowered to make exceptions if attractive bargains are offered and would undoubtedly do so.

Use of Lakes In another development, Guido Rahr, Manitowoc, dean of the commission, said that state legislative action is required to prevent the irreparable pollution of thousands of recreational lakes that are ringed with cottage developments and to prevent "the abuses of rights of others" by water ski enthusiasts on such lakes.

Legislation is pending in Madison that would give the state power to impose rules for the use of lakes that would recognize conflicting interests. Such controls are now left to local governments.

Norman R. Cleveland, 43, 808 W. Prospect Ave., forfeited \$25 bond in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 today. He had department said that a state-ordered to appear on a wide conference on water prob-charged Knowles in October may en-Cleveland Saturday after an-courage public pressure for more effective lake use regula-tions.

## Free Back-to-School Dance To Be Held in Parking Lot

Precedent will be set on Appleton's northwest side tonight.

A free back-to-school dance will be held in a drive-in parking lot at 1204 N. Mason St.

The common council, with some hesitancy, approved a permit for the public dance.

Ald. Glen Thompson, 13th, inquired on what basis the welfare ordinance had authority to issue a dance permit to a drive-in... it hadn't happened before to his knowledge.

"There is nothing in the ordinance to prevent the issuance of a dance license to a drive-in," replied Ald. R. P. Groh, 18th, committee chair-

man. "The ordinance doesn't limit dances to dance halls only."

"The Yorks", a rock n' roll aggregation will provide live entertainment for the lively ones from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. today.

Joining the teen-agers expected to converge on the area by foot, car and cycle will be city policemen.

Police Chief Wolff explained to the council that as long as the dances confined their wiggling to private property there will be within the law.

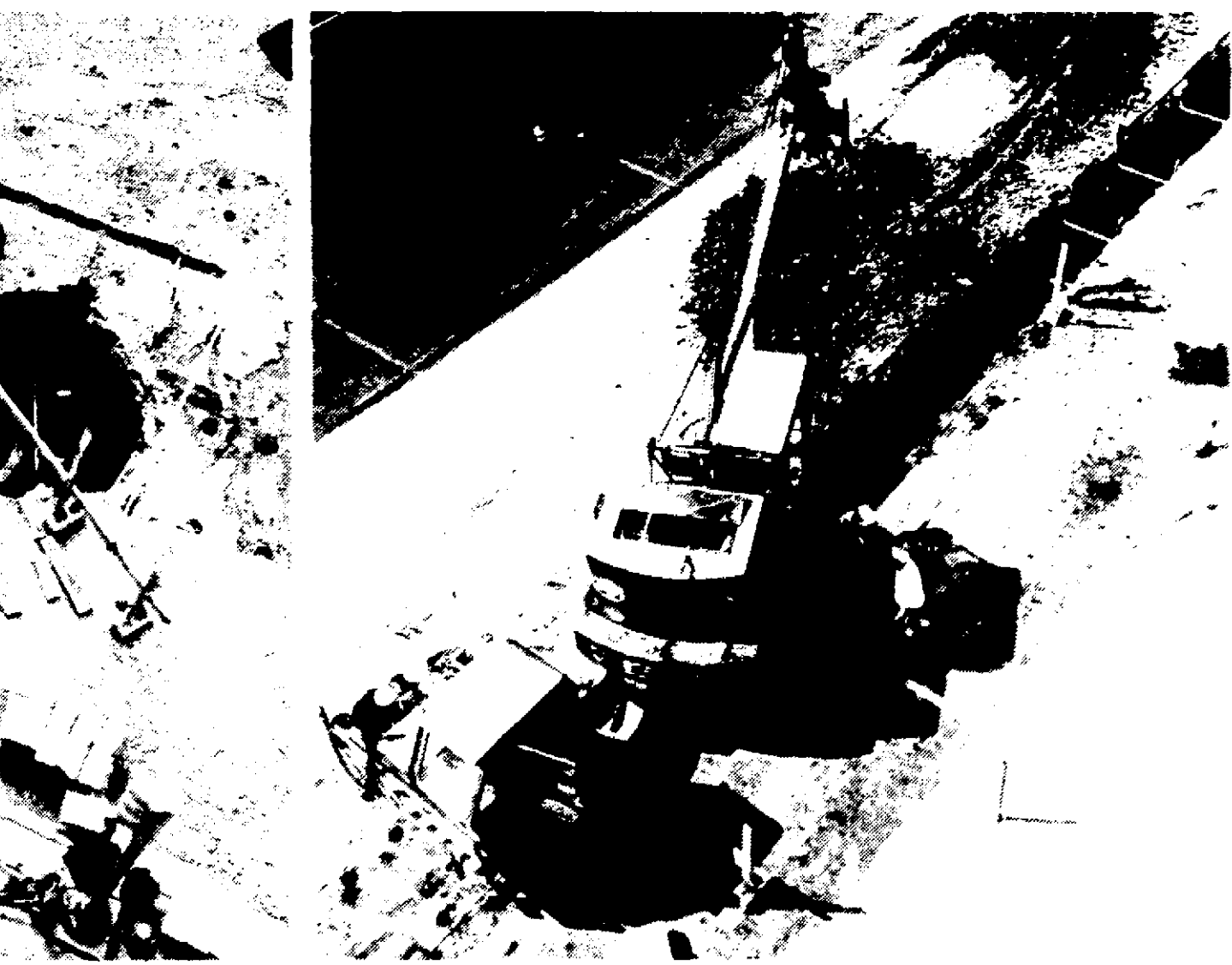
"If there is any dancing or walking in the street," Wolff warned, "there is nothing to do but stop the dance."



Schabow Materials, Inc., 912 W. College Ave., is one of several firms being picketed by Teamsters Local 563 in a strike which has crippled construction here. The pickets are Kieth Reinke, left, and William Brockman. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Except for this City sewer main construction at Washington and Superior Streets, little cement work was being done in Appleton after a strike of union drivers and operating engineers crippled major build-



ing projects this past week. At left, a new storm sewer is being installed while, right, trenching continued on Washington Street. Crews were giving the job the finishing touches today. In the meantime, union and

contractor bargainers are awaiting word of the resumption of 1965 contract talks which could lead to the end of the strike. (Post-Crescent Photos)